

American Fleet Is Hitting Hard, Writer Declares

Correspondent Says Axis Dealt Severe Blows in Undersea War

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 2D.

WITH NORTH ATLANTIC FLEET, March 31 (AP)—"Where's our navy?" runs a current gripe among Monday-morning admirals.

I found the answer to this shortly after joining the North Atlantic fleet as a war correspondent.

This branch of the navy is slugging hard in icy, wind-whipped waters.

They have taken thousands of ships through U-boat infested waters in nose-thumbing journeys marked by danger every knot of the way.

These men have been forced to use every available unit to the utmost and they are using their ships roughly and without fear.

Tales of submarine sinkings are rarely released for publication but they are here in plenty.

Hard Blows Dealt Axis

I am allowed to say that the Axis has suffered some pretty hard blows beneath the water.

A story that can't be told with words is the courage and doggedness of the men who have just fought through one of the worst winters in North Atlantic history.

Aboard the flagship one hears wardroom tales of unselfish men plunging into bitter mountains seas to rescue a shipmate who has been blown over the side. One hears of plane pilots daring tornadic winds to bomb U-boats and of destroyers polishing off damaged submarines.

The guiding hand out here is Vice-Admiral Royal Eason Ingersoll, a slightly-built, bushy-browed man of 58 who works about 120 hours in a seven-day week.

Ingersoll, son of the late Admiral Royal R. Ingersoll and father of Lieutenant Royal R. Ingersoll, 28 stands about five feet seven inches tall, and has penetrating blue-green eyes that seem to take in everything. His mind works evenly and quickly—officers say he never gets excited.

He speaks precisely with a quiet voice marked by a twangy-Indian dialect. Although born in Washington, D. C., he maintains a home in La Porte, Ind.

Great Sub Menace

He was promoted to vice-admiral and made commander-in-chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet last Jan. 1, succeeding fiery Admiral Ernest J. King.

Ingersoll admits frankly that there is a great submarine menace in the Atlantic but, says he:

"The situation in the Atlantic is bound to improve with placing into service of new destroyers, anti-submarine vessels and planes. The capacity of the United States to build will eventually defeat them."

As to the winter work of his men:

"Nobody could have done any better than they did under the conditions which they had to operate."

A slogan aboard the flagship runs:

"He who yaps, helps the Japs."

Indians Hint

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the powerful leader Maulana Abdul Karim Azad who stated that the Congress working committee was unanimous as to Sir Stafford's proposals. And in connection with the fact that the committee was reducing its views to writing it was pointed out that a public statement of explanation would naturally accompany a negative response.

While the outlook for a settlement of the Indian question was frankly seen in London as dark some British authorities still held a hope based on the belief that the Indian leaders would in the end be hesitant to risk losing the sympathy which India's Nationalist aspirations had received from the people of Britain, the United States, China and other United Nations.

These informants suggested that that sympathy might well be replaced by exasperation if the Indians declined to join heartily in prosecuting the war against the Japanese invaders.

Gandhi Opposes Plan

LONDON, Wednesday, April 1 (AP)—A Daily Herald dispatch from New Delhi said today Mohandas K. Gandhi had advised the All-India Congress party to reject the British plan of Dominion status, but that the executive body had not yet decided upon the terms of its reply to Sir Stafford Cripps.

Gandhi was quoted as telling the congress working committee yesterday that "the British plan for India was unworthy of Britain and it would be unworthy for India to accept it."

"He regarded the proposal to give India Dominion status after the war as bad because it encouraged the minorities to become stubborn," the Daily Herald correspondent wrote.

Col. Eubank Cites

(Continued from Page 1)

darko, Okla., had to land his damaged bomber on a small island. He and his crew survived a ground

Textile Workers Council Endorses Plan To Buy Defense Savings Bonds

Charlotte, N. C., March 31 (AP)—The Executive Council of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, endorsed today a plan by which the union, including its membership, would buy \$25,000,000 of United States defense savings bonds.

The greater part of the bonds will be purchased by members but union treasuries, both local and national, will participate. The TWUA claims a membership of 4,000,000.

Under a payroll deduction plan, 18,000 employees of one firm have agreed to buy bonds totaling \$1,750,000, a report showed.

Earlier the council approved the waiving of overtime pay for war production work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when within the forty-hour week, with a provision for pay at the rate of one and a half for the sixth consecutive work day and double time for the seventh work day.

Destructive

(Continued from Page 1)

The high-cruising Japanese fighters swooped down on the bombers from the rear in a favorite maneuver, but in every case the tail gunner of the fortresses shot down his attacker, allied airmen declared.

Air Minister Arthur Drakesford said there was "no time for parties" to celebrate today's twenty-first birthday of the Royal Australian Air Force but that vigorous blows would be rained on the enemy.

Despite the generally heartening news of aerial success Australia hastened her land preparations for the expected eventuality of invasion.

The old system of state army commands was replaced by two commands embracing the entire continent in a rapid reorganization recommended by Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, the Australian who is commander of all ground forces under the supreme command of the American Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Lieut. Gen. Sir John Lavarack, who until Blamey's arrival from the Middle East had been acting commander of the Australian army, will head one of the new corps areas, while Lieut. Gen. Sir Iven Mackay, commander of the Australian home forces, will head the other.

All Australia rumbled with the immensity of the war preparations. Troops and supplies were on the move everywhere as operational orders flashed across the continent.

Major Generals Henry Gordon Bennett and S. F. Rowell were raised to lieutenant generals in preparation for active posts of undisclosed natures. Seven new major generals were created.

Raiding shipping in the Davao Gulf area, Lieut. George Schaezel had one engine put out of commission by Japanese fighters, Capt. Alvin Mueller of New Braunfels, Tex., immediately put his plane between Schaezel and the enemy and fought them off at 20,000 feet while the crippled plane started the 1,200-mile flight home over the open sea. Both landed safely, though Mueller's plane was badly chewed by bullets and his gunner, Staff Sergeant James Cannon, was killed.

Another attack on the Davao area was made from a Netherlands Indies base 1,300 miles distant by Maj. Cecil Combs of Arlington, and Captains James Connally, of Waco, Tex., Edward Bohaker of Platteville, Wis., and Frank Kurtz of Omaha, Neb. They sank a destroyer and three other vessels and scored four hits on a battleship. A few days later the same group, along with Capt. Patrick McIntyre of Chicago, repeated the raid, sinking a cruiser and several smaller boats.

All Recommended for Crosses

All of these were recommended for the distinguished flying cross.

Another bold stratagem was that of Maj. Stanley Robinson of Morgantown, W. Va., and Capt. Elbert Helton, who hovered over their night target after bombing, so that their departure would not indicate to the anti-aircraft defenses the direction from which the next plane might come. As a result

of this, the president responded that he did not think the Pacific lapped the shores of India.

Termed Pacific Theater

He went on to give what he termed a layman's explanation of the geography of the area—and, incidentally, he said it is going to be

more than a shadow of foundation for saying that Standard had delayed or stifled the development of synthetic rubber in this country.

Parish, who had read only a portion of his prepared statement when the committee recessed until tomorrow, declared that there was

"not a shadow of foundation" for saying that Standard had delayed or stifled the development of synthetic rubber in this country.

On the contrary he pictured the company as being a leader in attempting to develop synthetic rubber wares will "be sufficient to bear the essential requirements of the nation," the War Production Board said. Producers are expected to use more glass, wood and earthware.

"Any charges that the Standard

co-ordinator's office not only on the synthetic program, but also upon such problems as the stock piling rubber for military use, the purchase and sale of rubber and rubber products, and the financing of new production facilities.

In addition he holds general supervisory power over WPB's rubber units and rubber salvage operations; will make decisions on the allocation of rubber as between military and civilian requirements; set policies for priorities; and coordinate the rationing of rubber tire and tubes by the office of price administration with WPB's rubber activities.

Newhall was executive vice president of B. F. Goodrich Company in 1939, and is now on leave from his duties as vice president of Talon, Inc., of Meadville, Pa., as chief of the WPB Rubber and Rubber Products Branch.

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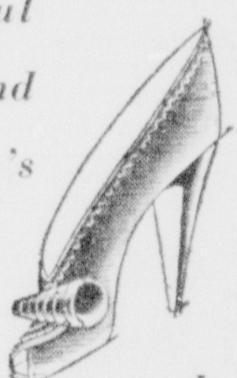
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Wednesday Morning, April 1, 1942

One Foolishness That Must Be Cured

THE ORIGINS of April Fool's Day have defied research, but it is supposed to have been part of ancient celebrations of the vernal equinox. At first, doubtless, there was a certain poetic charm in pastoral shenanigans.

Some modern manifestations of April Fool have been mechanical, harsh and even cruel. The true jest is spontaneous, not organized or requiring elaborate equipment. To be made a fool of is hard enough. Never was there a victim who liked it, although it is sporting to pretend that one's amusement at being a victim is uproarious.

Spring, since Hitler began to beset Europe, has become a sinister season. Not sinister is the crocus, the returning bird, the gentle wind, the drifting cloud or the warming sun. These things are still of good report. What have spring offenses to do with these? Nothing, except to remind man that he is a fool.

An individual, man would like at this season to recline upon a bank and contemplate the skies; to get out in the woods and hear the rustle of winter's dead leaves beneath his feet, to wet a line and hope that a shadow will materialize into a trout. Not as individual, but as mass, man cannot do that. He must arm and prepare to arm, march and prepare to march, kill and prepare to kill. So spring passes.

How to cure this foolishness is not apparent. But faith that it can be cured sustains England, where April comes at its greenest, and faith that it can be cured by burying its modern proponents under steel and lead inspires America to do just that, come what may.

U-Boat Sinkings On a Decline

A NOTICEABLE REDUCTION in the number of ships reported sunk by German submarines off the North American Atlantic coast may be an indication that retaliatory measures against the U-boats by United States naval and air forces are becoming increasingly effective. Washington has held back details of sinkings of submarines to keep this information from the enemy.

Or it may be proof that the submarine campaign against American shipping has run its course, as similar German submarine campaigns against British shipping have in the past. A combination of circumstances seems effectively to throttle these rattlesnakes after they have wreaked havoc for a matter of weeks or months.

It is obvious that Hitler must have put all the strength of his undersea arm into this drive on American shipping. It was pushed at a pace that could not be continued even though none of the subs were sunk. If they had no refueling base on this side of the Atlantic, the wear and tear on machinery of returning to French ports for fuel after operating off the American coasts for several weeks would be tremendous.

That seems fair enough, and it is a gratifying recognition of the comparative status of the sacrifices made by the drafted soldiers that should be more generally appreciated in other fields.

that Sherman was right, but we'll have to put up with it and get what consolation we can in the realization that it won't be long before good news will replace the bad.

It won't be long before you'll read about the Japs getting slapped and the Germans hightailing it for home. It won't be long before the missus can get herself a rubber girdle, the old man can get some new tires and maybe a couple of new blades for his razor. Maybe he can even get a new lawnmower before the grass grows long enough to harvest it. You never can tell. Things happen fast. If you find more errors than usual in the newspapers just remember that there's a ban on new typewriters and that the old ones are not doing so well.

Hitler and the Army Clique

IN JUNE, 1934, the Prussian army demanded of Hitler that he subordinate the Nazi army, and the June 30 "blood purge" resulted. Thousands of Nazi party workers who had helped Hitler rise to power were liquidated.

The Nazi Brown Shirts (the party militiamen) were disbanded for one month. When they returned to Berlin again in July, for the funeral of President Von Hindenburg, they were third in the procession of soldiers who paraded for hours up and down *Unter den Linden*. Even the Black Shirts, Hitler's personal bodyguard of carefully selected *schutzstaffel*, were subordinated to the *reichswehr* (the regular army).

Now Hitler has elevated the *schutzstaffel*, or SS troops, to a rank equal to that of the armed services—the army, the navy and the air corps. The conclusion is logical that he fears some mighty tense days ahead inside Germany. It is possible that the army will abide this change until it is ready to sacrifice Hitler and ask for a peace, or until a major defeat makes it necessary for Hitler to summon his personal guard about him and prepare for a showdown struggle for German power.

The Prussian military caste may have figured all along that it could unseat Hitler at the proper moment, and thus attempt to placate the nations it has ravaged, just as it did with the Kaiser's forced abdication in 1918. If such a move were to come soon it would fail because the present governments in London and Washington are not disposed again to forget so easily.

The showdown between Hitler and the army is inevitable. It may be brief but it may be decisive. The army will win, for it represents a very efficient hereditary and traditional caste as opposed to a fluid political party.

Proper Pay Limit For Jap Evacues

FROM SAN FRANCISCO comes a dispatch noting an announcement by two federal agencies that Japanese evacuated from western military areas will not receive a greater net cash wage for service on public works than the \$21 minimum a month paid the American soldier. The agencies are the War Relocation Authority and the Wartime Civil Control Administration.

While the government has not determined just how much it expects to pay evacuees put to work to further the war effort, the agencies said that it has been definitely determined that "under present conditions the minimum net cash wage of the American soldier, \$21 a month, will be the maximum net cash wage of evacuated persons working on public projects for whom subsistence and housing are provided."

That seems fair enough, and it is a gratifying recognition of the comparative status of the sacrifices made by the drafted soldiers that should be more generally appreciated in other fields.

Remembered Vacation

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I took a vacation in my own state. . . . Sometime I was on the broad highways, but most of the time I was on little winding roads that go, people think, to nowhere. . . . Such things as I saw!

Redwoods so tall it would take three men standing on each other's shoulders to see to their tops. . . . A tiny chipmunk that made himself still against a granite rock and hoped we could not see him. . . . Scarlet and yellow vineyards that marched up the gentle hills and carried purple clusters with them. . . . Red hills where men had once toiled for gold, brown hills on which sheep and white and black cattle grazed.

Twenty-four deer munched acorns beneath a wide old oak and hardly moved as we went by. . . . An otter came out of a high Sierra stream and looked at me and then went back again. . . . A mountain lion slipped out of sight over the brow of a hill, a fox slid out from a rock and went away from there as soon as he could.

Big trout kept their places in a swift stream and looked up at me and were too wise to touch my hook. . . . Eagles flew high above a gaunt pinnacle of rock; blue jays yelled in a green stream bed; a coyote rose in the glare of our headlights and faded into the darkness without a sound.

I rowed across a mountain lake just before dawn in the shadow of a black hill; I saw the sun rise and set again in the mountains; I heard the thunder roar against and around those mountain peaks. I heard the sea lions barking on a rock off the Monterey coast; I stood on a headland and felt the green-blue waves attack the rocky foundations on which I stood.

I saw the sun set in the blue Pacific and I tell you it was beyond any man's describing. . . . I saw a roadrunner, strangest bird that lives, crosses the dusty road before us. . . . I swam in a chilly mountain stream.

I hiked, I perspired, I ached, I moaned. I ate, I loafed, I wished I hadn't come. I wouldn't have traded it for anything. . . . And I remembered that loud, boastful shout of Walt Whitman, proclaiming: "By God, I will take nothing that all men may not enjoy on these same terms!"

Yes, any way you figure it, the war is getting tougher and tougher. People who were not really entirely sold on the idea that we've got to lick the stuffing out of the Japs and place Hitler so decisively behind the eight ball that he'll never see daylight, are getting mad every day.

Yesterday the War Production Board clamped a ban on toasters, flatirons, permanent wavers, percolators and many other items. That made a lot of folks realize that we're really in a war. A few minutes later the WPB said that this business of zipping on your clothes is out for the duration. You'll have to button them from now on.

And telegraph editors had no sooner completed writing headlines for these articles than the WPB up and said that there would be no new lawnmowers after June 30. That will make some people mad, but there are many boys who have had to push a lawnmower before us. . . . I swam in a chilly mountain stream.

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Old Signs Appear Indicating a Nazi Blitz in Sweden

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 31—The Nazi Blitz-General List arrived in the north quietly a few days back, just about the time the sooth-sayers of the Swedish press were concluding Hitler would not invade them this season.

List has never been known as a soothsayer or ski fancier, but is the tank general who ravaged France, Yugoslavia and Greece with speed unprecedented before in warfare. He is the Nazi lightning-caster although he did not cast very much in Russia.

Sweden, of course, does not merit such high class military attention. A Nazi sweep in from Norway, coupled with landings from Denmark and Germany at Malmo and Trolleborg, should duplicate the Norwegian job with the use of no more than ten or twelve German divisions.

Sweden, while promising now a hard fight, is not known to have the military wherewithal for formidable resistance against a force of 150,000 or more.

Familiar Pattern

Thus is the familiar pattern of conquest being laid. First diplomatic pressure, then suppression of newspapers, then visits from German officials, now from a blitz general. All the while propaganda has been circulated to make the Swedes fear a Russian victory and conquest from that quarter, if Germany loses. Finally now there has come the lull of security, which means the time is ripe for lightning.

Few here were impressed with the threat to Sweden when discussions were warm in the press a week or so ago. There is not much for Hitler to gain there. He is getting the iron ore and some other materials. It is true this limits him to his pre-war share, but that seems to be enough.

Some see military advantage for him in the strengthening of his Finnish and Norwegian positions, if he takes Sweden, but this would not be worth the effort involved. Sweden is just another easy victory lying around loose at a time when Nazi victories are getting fewer and harder.

Puzzling Delay

The thaw is now on at the Ukrainian front in South Russia. Within a week or two, the roads will be good for tanks. In fact, Hitler could have started this if he intended to keep his old military pace.

If the weather has not delayed him, what has? Is he holding back the leashes on the great forces he has amassed at the Southern Russian front in order to time that drive with something else?

Just about this time every year, der Fuehrer disposes what he likes to call a surprise. In 1940 it was Norway; last year, Yugoslavia and Greece. It is inconceivable that he has been consulting the muses all winter without indulging his penchant for surprises.

The South Russian drive might bear more world weight if coupled with occupation of Sweden, but particularly if timed with a Jap attack on Vladivostok.

Hitler Needs Oil

Thaws should start in about two weeks on the Moscow central front, but the muddy period generally lasts much longer there than in the South. It may be six to eight weeks yet before the fighting terrain is good in that area.

But no one here can see the possibility that Hitler's annual spring sensation will break there. He needs oil. It lies a few miles ahead of him on the Ukrainian front. Unless he gets it this summer, he will have a hard time going through another winter.

Japs Are Stalled

The Japs have not reinforced their South Pacific armies lately. No more steaming transports have been discerned moving toward Java or New Guinea. In fact, the New Guinea drive has bogged down in a flood in the jungles halfway to Port Moresby from Lae and Salamaua (on the north shore of the peninsula.)

The Japs there have barely enough forces to take Port Moresby (which they no doubt will do eventually) but not enough to go ahead from there into Australia. It is doubtful also whether they have



Large Expeditionary Force Is Seen As Impossible in 1942 for Lack of Ships

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 31—

"Minx, minx the old witch winks.

The fat begins to fry."

Some such language was used in the old nursery jingle to indicate that something big and bad was about to happen.

We know only one thing with certainty about this big bad thing today. It is that, because spring is well on its way, nearly every actor in today's tragedy must move.

The great puzzles are what is Britain going to do? Her people are pressing for an offensive.

What does Japan plan? Time works against her. She must act.

Hitter is in much the same position as Japan.

How about the polyglot population of India?

Will China go into an effective offensive or wait to watch developments?

How will Russia handle her two fronts—one in East Asia and one facing Hitler?

Above all, what are we going to do to make effective the terrific number of billions we are expending in preparation?

Answer Unknown

Nobody knows the answer to these questions not even as the time for action narrows to a matter of a few weeks.

Germany and Japan have the widest latitude of choice. They are the hub of wheel with their potential enemies at the end of the spokes—"interior lines." They have shorter distances over which to move and support troops. They have better bases from which to move.

There is not room in a piece of this length even to name the various possibilities—much less to discuss them. The important question for us is "what are we going to do?"

It is incredible to say that we know and have no plan. I do not know what that plan is and would not write about it if I did. It is what the enemy would like to know and so, quite properly, a forbidden subject.

But there are certain facts so well within the knowledge of any military student and based on other facts so widely publicized that there can be no new harm in discussing them.

We are committed to some kind of offensive. That means fighting overseas.

During World War One we used to figure on eighteen to twenty-five tons of shipping to transport a soldier with equipment to battlefields not more than 3,000 miles away—including submarine losses. It required four tons constantly on duty supplying them.

Increase Necessary

For distances from two to nearly four times as great, it is not necessary to multiply these figures by two or four but they must be much increased—especially when we do not have practically absolute command of the seas.

To get an AEF of 1,000,000 men to Europe would require about 20,000-30,000 tons of shipping and there are those who say that 4,000,000 rather than 1,000,000 men would be needed to attack Germany effectively—from 4,000,000 to 16,000,000 tons of shipping for supply alone, and twenty to 80 million tons to get them there.

All these figures depend on too many other factors to be regarded as absolute, but, even using the smaller estimates, it is apparent that we are talking in the area of what, for 1942, will be impossible, especially as it does not consider our problem in the Pacific at all.

Some Easy Guessing

The number of tons of shipping we have, after considering losses and new launchings, has not been pub-

lished and cannot be used but it is

a matter of common knowledge that, at the end of 1941, we had only about 8,000,000 tons and not half of these were available for overseas transport and supply of troops.

Considering all these figures, tricky as they are, one may not be able to tell what we are going to do this year, but it should not be too hard to say what we are not going to do.

Our shortest and best protected ocean route is to Britain where there are bases and other facilities. Whatever AEF we send abroad must be to England and not to the Orient, and it can't be more than a few divisions. The facts speak for themselves.

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Where's That Complacency?

Soviet National Anthem Is Played In D.A.R. Hall

Boston Symphony Concert Gives Benefit Program for Russian War Relief

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—A strange, almost unbelievable event a bit hard on ghosts, took place tonight on the banks of the Potomac.

The International, the Soviet national anthem, was played in Constitution hall, which is owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution who many times have denounced the Communist philosophy and rallying song commemorating the Boston symphony concert for the benefit of the Russian war relief. The event was merely made its half available. The list of patrons was headed by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace. There were important names and

important wealth in the sell-out audience that came to hear Serge Koussevitzky conduct the 115-piece orchestra in a program all-Russian with but one exception—The Star Spangled Banner.

The American national anthem opened the concert, and standing to hear were Mrs. Roosevelt and a party from the White House in box 13, which is considered by some historians to be Uncle Sam's lucky number because there were thirteen original colonies.

Directly across the house was the box reserved for the Russian Ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, and Madame Litvinoff. Their national anthem was played after that of the United States.

The diplomatic colony turned out. There was a box reserved by the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, and Lady Halifax. In the audience—the hall seats 3,844—were names top-notch in society and in politics. Koussevitzky, now an American citizen but born a Russian, and the orchestra members contributed their performance. Some box tickets brought from \$50 to \$100.

AIRCRAFT WORKERS EARN MORE MONEY WITH NEW IDEAS

LOS ANGELES, March 31 (AP)—Thousands of aircraft plant workers

It is a wise rooster, Master, who says, "It is my business to crow, not to bring the dawn." And it is a wise host who says, "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones."

—From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



Paul Jones

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

WAR DEPARTMENT OPPOSES PROPOSAL TO BUILD BRIDGE

BALTIMORE, March 31 (AP)—The state roads commission's proposal to build a bridge across Patapsco river in Baltimore harbor—a project once approved by the War department—met vigorous opposition at a hearing today.

The public hearing was conducted before Lieut. Col. Conrad P. Hardy, United States Army Engineers Corps.

United States Navy and Coast Guard officials, municipal government representatives, airport and railroad men, and representatives of shipping organizations and the Baltimore Association of Commerce cited hazards to navigation, ill effects on the development of the port's world trade and the menace to planes using the new municipal airport if the bridge were built.

Major Ezra B. Whitman, state roads commission chairman, said the plans previously had been approved by the War department following a hearing in July, 1938. This permit has not expired.

By altering plans for the bridge and changing the location of its southern terminus, the commission sought to obtain a new permit.

The bridge would provide a means for heavy north and south traffic to pass through the city in twenty minutes, Whitman said in urging that the permit be renewed so that full studies could be made on plans, and state and federal funds obtained.

Commander C. H. Abel, port captain, said, "No matter how high or wide a bridge is, it is a definite hazard and an obstacle to any port."

There are more than 327,200 head of cattle on British Columbia farms, according to a Canadian live stock survey.

Ice, in forming, gives off heat.

Government Will Get Information On Special Skills

Questionnaires Will Be Sent to All Selective Service Registrants

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Federal Security administrator Paul V. McNutt said today that a questionnaire going to selective service registrants this week constituted an "occupational census" making possible the first "accurate and practicable budgeting of the nation's manpower."

The questionnaire, a four-page document, is to be sent to all men who registered on Feb. 6—those between the ages of 35 and 44, and who had recently become 20 or 21—and is intended to place on record any special skills, aptitudes or experience that might be helpful in the war effort.

"When the information called for has been received," McNutt said, "the United States government will have for the first time a complete list of the occupational skills of the entire male population of working age."

The United States Employment Service will then be able to locate men who have skills urgently needed by war industries and offer them an opportunity to transfer to war production jobs or to be trained for such jobs."

McNutt made it clear that Selective Service authorities will retain responsibility and authority for determining whether a registrant should be "deferred on occupational grounds or enrolled in the army."

The Employment Service will be in a position, however, to advise the draft authorities, and it is expected that the latter will be guided by its recommendations.

"The Employment Service," McNutt said, "will provide the Selective Service with current information on the need for workers for

war production so that these needs may be taken into account in classifying registrants for military service. x x x

"The forms are in two identical parts. One will be retained by the Selective Service and the other will be forwarded to one of the local offices of the United States Employment Service.

"The one sent to the employment office will be examined with a view to seeing which men are already qualified or can be quickly trained for work in essential war industries. Such men will be called to the employment office for an interview as to possible jobs in war production."

Japanese Bomb Base Hospital

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The relentless hammering of Japanese bombers at the Manila harbor and American-Filipino lines of Bataan peninsula is continuing day and night with little apparent success, the War department reported today.

There were a number of casualties yesterday when the enemy bombed a base hospital in Bataan, a war communiqué said, but damage to fortifications was slight. There have been no indications that the grim defenders under Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright were being "softened up" as the Japanese apparently hoped.

In describing the attack on the hospital, Wainwright reported that it occurred at noon that the hospital was plainly marked, and that in the preceding six days of heavy bombardment, enemy bombing planes had "carefully avoided" it.

Ground activity in Bataan was confined to sharp clashes between patrols as Japanese bombers kept up the around-the-clock assault on the front lines and rear areas. Intermittent air raids on the forts were accomplished by artillery fire from enemy batteries on the Cavite shore of Manila bay.

The heavy guns of the forts returned the fire, and a battery at Fort Hughes, one of the smaller island defenses at the harbor mouth, destroyed a Japanese launch.

LILI DAMITA IS GRANTED DIVORCE FROM ERROL FLYNN

LOS ANGELES, March 21 (AP)—Life with actor Errol Flynn was one long separation after another, piquant Lili Damita said today as she won an uncontested divorce from the handsome he-man of the movies.

Describing six-foot-and-over Flynn as something of a cross between a Marco Polo and Greta Garbo, the former French comedienne of stage and screen testified:

"He would go away between pictures and take vacations alone—two or three months at a time."

Married to the Irish-born actor at Young, Ariz., golden-haired Lili told the court that her mate was always on the go—without her.

At Christmas time in 1940, she recited, when she was expecting the stork, Flynn visited her in New York. He stayed but one day, and then dashed off to Honolulu.

And when he returned, he promptly left Hollywood for San Diego to make a picture. Lili wanted to go, too.

"He told me," she recalled, "he would rather I would not, because he had other plans."

Twice the couple separated, the final break coming last November, six months after the birth of a son, Sean Leslie.

Their marriage was a union of two dynamic personalities. Lili, who followed a Broadway hit role in "Sons O' Guns" with several out-

standing movie performances, was married. Flynn became the guiding light and a good one. He now credits with film success, starting with the swashbuckling "Captain Blood." A financial settlement was reached.

She retired from acting after her led out of court.

KINNEY'S

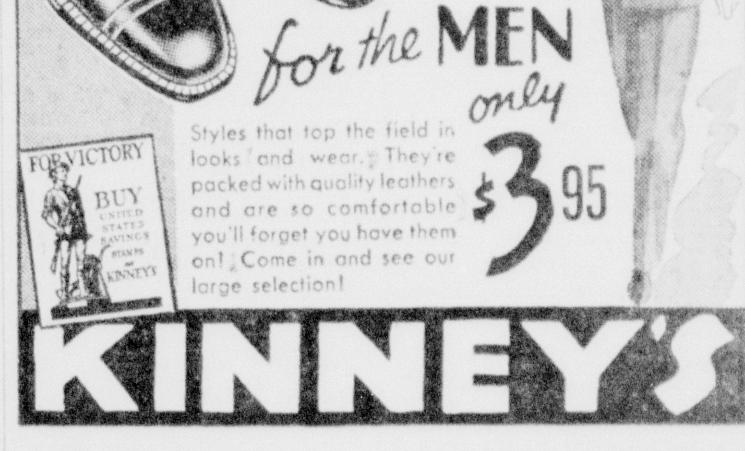
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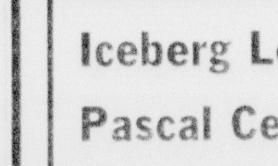
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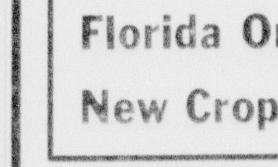


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lb. 10c
Chocolate Eggs 3 for 10c
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Iceberg Lettuce 3 lbs. 23c
Pascal Celery 2 stks. 17c
Florida Oranges 2 doz. 39c
New Crop Spinach 2 lbs. 13c



Mrs. Crass Noodle Soup Mix 10c
Sparkle Puddings 5c
Ann Page Mayonnaise 1 lb. 25c
Fresh Roll Butter 2 lbs. 77c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers 1 lb. 22c
Selected Crestview EGGS 2 doz. 55c

\$7.98

Women's Fashions That Keep Step With Youth . . .

DRESSES

Youth is not a matter of size. These smart Balcony dresses feature lines and details that are inviting to the woman who wears sizes 38 to 44, 46 to 52, and 16½ to 24½. Sketched at right are but two of the dozens of hip-slimming styles here to make your Easter a fashion success.

Lovely fagotting trims this beautifully simple dress. Wear it everywhere! 18½-24½ 7.98

Lovely pastel rayon crepe with dyed-to-match lace trimming. 38 to 44 7.98

Trim . . . Tailored . . . Dressmaker COATS FOR WOMEN

38 to 44 - 46 to 52 - Half Sizes



\$12.98 to \$19.98

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ROSENBAUM'S

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Henrietta Minor Will Be Bride of Ensign Hart

Charlotte, N. C., Girl Announces Troth; Wedding Will Be in May

An engagement of interest to many Cumberlanders is that of Miss Henrietta Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Minor, Charlotte, N. C.; to Ensign Harry E. Hart, United States Navy, son of Mrs. Harry E. Hart, East Eighty-seventh street, New York City, and the late Mr. Hart.

The bride-elect is well known here and at Deep Creek Lake where she was the guest of Mrs. Robert W. Pink, the former Miss Eleanor Boyd, and was also a member of her wedding party last spring. Miss Minor attended St. Catherine's school, Richmond, Va., and Roberts Beach school, Baltimore. She was graduated from Sweet Briar college, Va., in 1939.

Ensign Hart attended Choate school and was graduated from Brown university in 1934.

The wedding will be solemnized in May.

Events in Brief

The regular monthly business meeting of the Baptist Training Union of the First Baptist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. William A. Miller, 345 Bedford street.

The advanced first aid class of the Motor Corps will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the post office building.

The Rev. S. R. Neel will be the leader for the Holy Week noon day service to be held from 12:20 to 12:50 o'clock today at the Central Methodist church, South George street. The Rev. P. Henry Pack-



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Three sizes, wide neck style, also complete line of CORY replacement glass and parts.
8 cup size \$3.95
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Speedy and Easy!
CORY GLASS FILTER ROD
fits most glass coffee makers. No hooks, no wires, no clips. All assembled with heavy CORY.
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Use on any heat for delicious coffee and tea. Fully equipped. Safety Stand for upper — Hinged Decanter Cover — Handy Coffee Measure — CORY Glass Rod.

JOE'S
THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND
BAKED BY MABISCO - NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

W.S.C.S. Group Plans Covered Dish Supper

Central Methodist Women Arrange for Event Next Month

A covered dish supper will be held by members of Group No. 4, of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church, sometime in April. Plans were discussed at the meeting of the group yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Powell, 609 Frederick street. Members also decided to sell greeting cards and other articles to raise funds.

Mrs. A. H. Robinson reviewed an article on the environment in camp of the Soldiers in the South. Mrs. William Knight led the devotions.

The Easter motif was carried out in the refreshments and decorations at the social hour which followed the meeting.

Others present were Mrs. D. N. Wilcox, Mrs. Cara Payne, Mrs. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Lottie Twiss, Mrs. George Rafter, Mrs. Edna Gaston, Mrs. Gladys Fisher, Mrs. W. M. Faw, Mrs. Wallace Petrea and Mrs. Ruth Andrews.

Personals

Miss Patricia Brett accompanied by Miss Agnes Greer, Utica, N. Y., a classmate at St. Joseph's college, Eminem, will arrive today to spend the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook have returned to their home, Bowling Green, after a prolonged vacation in Florida. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nesbitt, 581 Arnett terrace, accompanied them home to assist in driving as Mr. Cook, who was taken ill shortly after arriving in Florida, remains seriously ill at his home here.

Miss Kathryn Kerlin, Philadelphia, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kerlin, 613 Memorial avenue.

Mrs. James Williamson, Keyser, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Allen Sell, 726 Fayette street.

Major and Mrs. Duncan S. Somerville and son, are visiting the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Somerville, 110 Washington street.

Pvt. Milnor McKenzie, Fort George G. Meade, is spending a furlough with his family, 213 North Mechanic street.

Major Joseph P. Franklin, Fort George G. Meade, and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Franklin, Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mrs. O. L. Shirey, 620 Washington street.

Thomas L. Rudd, Jr., is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rudd, Gephart drive. He is a student at American university, Washington D. C.

Mrs. Lester Myers has returned to her home, Boone street, after being the guest of Mrs. Bess Little, Bedford, Pa.

Raleigh Wolfe has returned to his home, North Centre street, from Cleveland, O.

Pvt. James Linn has returned to Fort George G. Meade after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Linn, Spring Gap.

Mrs. Mabel Popp, 215 Washington street, has returned from visiting her sister in Michigan.

F. Graham Orr, Edgewood Arsenal is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orr, Fayette street.

W. Milnor Roberts, Mrs. Samuel Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barnard and Miss Fannie Wilson will arrive today from Valrico, Fla.

Cadet William H. Oswald, Jr., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oswald, Roberts place. He is stationed at Maxwell field, Ala.

Mrs. William Sheally has returned to her home, Bowman's addition, following an operation at Memorial hospital. She is recovering rapidly.

Frank M. Wilson, accompanied by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson, returned to his home, 634 Washington street, Monday, from Emergency hospital, Washington, where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blair, St. Albans, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad, Greene street.

The United States annually uses about 1,100,000,000 pounds of natural rubber.

The tempting flavor and high quality that makes Ritz America's favorite cracker, is typical of over 500 varieties of biscuit baked by Nabisco. To be sure of the best in all the crackers and cookies you buy—look for the red Nabisco seal on the package.

RITZ CRACKERS

BAKED BY NABISCO - NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

C. H. Scroggs Will Wed Margaret Weltman Sunday

Military Ceremony Will Be Performed by the Rev. Christian Westphalen

Book Review Is Given at Club Meeting Here

Prof. David Nuzum Gives Resume of "The Perilous Night"

If Burke Boyce had more action in "The Perilous Night," it might have been a "Gone With the Wind." Prof. David Nuzum, Potomac State school, Keyser, W. Va., told members of the Literature Group of the Women's Civic Club at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the Public Library.

In reviewing the historical novel which takes place in New England between 1776 and 1782, Prof. Nuzum first analyzed it before giving the character sketches.

The story deals with the life of a family divided between loyalty to King George and the Colonies. The speaker also told of a personal letter received from Mr. Boyce telling of interesting incidents he used in the book and how he learned of them. One which most appealed to his audience was the custom of keeping a wasp nest in the home to do away with flies.

Prof. Nuzum is professor of English at the school and reading and reviewing books is a hobby with him. He told Mrs. Howard T. Robinson, program chairman. He recently appeared in Martinsburg and Morgantown, W. Va., to give the review.

Twenty-one members attended the meeting.

Shower Is Planned

A tea-towel shower will be a feature of the social to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Rosenburg, district president, will attend the department meeting in Baltimore today and Mrs. Kilroy will place four stars in the service flag presented to the department by the Redwood auxiliary of Baltimore.

The sons of the local Veterans to be honored tomorrow are Edward Kilroy, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kilroy, Fort Hill terrace; David L. Rinker, Jr., Louisiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rinker, Frederick street; Eugene Bujac, Fort George G. Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bujac, Cecilia street; George C. Cauley, Fort Meade, son of Mrs. Luther Kolb, Flintstone.

Mrs. Philip Hartung, Chestnut street, will attend a later meeting and place a star in the flag in honor of her son, Charles Hartung, stationed at Camp Holabird, Baltimore.

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Yes, lady, you can select this magnificent Armour's Star Ham for your Easter dinner with perfect assurance... Knowing before you put it in your oven that it will come out rich, mild and deliciously tender!

First, because these superb Star Hams are sugar-cured and slow-smoked over hickory and hardwood fires in Armour's own secret way to give you sweater, milder flavor. Then scientifically tested for tenderness before they come to you.

Armour's "Tender-Test." During the smoking process, a ham from every batch is diaphanously tested... individually checked by therm

ometer to make sure it reached the internal temperature that food authorities have found gives the extra tenderness and quicker cooking quality America's women want.

Over two million women choose Armour's Tender-Test Star Ham for Easter! What better proof that it's America's most delicious ham!

HOW TO BAKE AND GLAZE Wrap your Tender-Tested Star Ham in its inside glassine wrapper. Place fat side up, in an uncovered baking pan. Bake in 325° F. oven, 18 minutes to the pound. 45 minutes to the fat squares. Then glaze with a mixture of 2 cups brown sugar and 1/2 cup corn syrup. Return to the oven until baking is finished and ham is golden brown.

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Ringworm, Christened Athlete's Foot, Often Causes Chronic Itching Spots

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Itching between the toes and on the soles of the feet, which has been christened athlete's foot, is well known to be caused by ringworm. What is not so well known is that ringworm is the cause of chronic and recurrent itching of the skin on many different parts of the body. A condition similar to the skin of athlete's foot may break out on the skin of the hands between the fingers, splintering and ninety-five per cent of cases due

to this form of infection, and that pest of itching around the skin of the rectum, the disease known as pruritus ani, is of the same class.

"Ringworm" scientifically is a vegetable mold called the hyphomycetes or trichophyton. When scraped off the skin and seen under the microscope, this fungus looks like a lace network of fine threads of spun glass. There are literally hundreds of varieties of this trichophyton.

Many Species

I have been shown a book by a dermatologist which describes over

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening
(For Thursday—525 calories)
Balanced, satisfying, efficient

BREAKFAST

One glass pineapple juice (vitamins—fifty calories); one Holland rusk (seventy-five calories); one cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCH

One cup vegetable soup—dice vegetables and leave in soup (roughage, vitamins, minerals—seventy-five calories); one slice toast or two soda crackers (seventy-five calories); one-half canned peach served hot or cold (fifty calories).

DINNER

One cup clear soup; average helping lean veal cutlet (150 calories); two tablespoonsfuls carrots (vitamin A—twenty-five calories); two tablespoonsfuls gelatin dessert (twenty-five calories); one small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

800 species. They are all of the same family, but differ slightly in their chemical reactions, which makes for such a variety of manifestations on the skin and also difficult in treatment, because on account of variability of chemical reactions, an antiseptic which will destroy one kind has no effect on another.

Most cases of chronically itchy ear canals due to ringworm infection can be cured by the application of nearly any solution that has alcohol in it. My otologist tells me that this is to be applied by someone else—that I cannot do it myself even though I am a doctor, because whoever does it has to see the patches of skin involvement

and make the application directly to them.

Pruritis ani is in all cases complicated and due to a number of causes such as overweight, high starch diet, fissures, hemorrhoids and psychological factors—tension influences. But in spite of that, the statement of modern research that ninety per cent of cases are associated with trichophyton fungus infection and ninety per cent of the severity is due not to fissures or hemorrhoids, as was the older teaching, but to the activity of the fungus, is generally accepted as true.

The condition of the skin—the moist, warm soil—is ideal for fungus growth. In treatment, all these factors must be taken into account, but with especial emphasis on eradication of the trichophyton infection, the favorite application being Castellani's carbol fuchsin paint.

Questions and Answers

C. W.—Please give me the cause symptoms and cure of Buerger's disease.

Answer: Buerger's disease is due to an occlusion of the arteries of the leg. It has been ascribed to the excessive use of tobacco. The symptoms are pain and poor circulation in the skin of the feet and toes. There is no certain cure, but a great deal can be done by giving up tobacco and the use of postural exercises in which the feet are alternately elevated and lowered.

M. F. B.—Would a spastic colon or spastic constipation cause pain in the lower abdomen? If so, what would you advise for relief?

Answer: A spastic colon will cause pain in the lower abdomen. For relief I would advise a bland diet without roughage and complete abstinence from cathartics and enemas.

The Court House Will Be Closed in All Departments GOOD FRIDAY A Legal Holiday

The Board of County Commissioners Will Meet THURSDAY, APRIL 2 at the usual hours.

(Signed) James Stevenson,
Board Clerk

VITAFORDS

A-B-D-G with Vitamin C Capsules

Each capsule contains:
Vitamin A—10,000 U.S.P. units,
Vitamin B—200 internal units,
Vitamin C—500 internal units,
Vitamin D—1000 U.S.P. units,
Vitamin G (B2) 100 Gamma
100 Capsules \$1.89

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Here Is A Chance To Own Your Home
\$300.00 Cash
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Will buy the Following Property

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 1573-W

Pineapple Idea



COPE NEEDLCRAFT SERVICE INC.

By Laura Wheeler

This crisp crocheted set in the pretty pineapple design is done in strips. Join three for a chair back, five for a davenport, with one for each arm. Pattern 2821 contains directions for set; illustrations of stitches; photograph of strip; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlcraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

No better example could be asked of a relatively inexperienced player, with fine natural ability, taking advantage of the skill of one of the world's greatest cardmen. After keeping her clubs concealed in the bidding, Mrs. Olive Benward, in a social game in Hollis, L. I., was rewarded by seeing West lead his fourth-best card of the suit.

After East put on his J, she followed one of the few lessons

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKING A FOOL OF HIM

SOME plays will work against a superlatively fine player, but would have no chance whatever against one of only fair ability. They depend upon the fact that the advanced expert makes deductions of some kind from everything he sees, whereas the general run of players base their actions upon what they take in at first glance, or upon first hearing. Consequently, it is possible sometimes to play in such a way as to cause the skillful card-reader to size up the situation in just the way you want him to.

♦ Q J 10 6
♦ K 4
♦ A Q J 10 9
♦ 4 3

♦ A 5 3 2
♦ 10 9 3
♦ 6 2
♦ 10 7 6 5

♦ 9 8 7
♦ A Q J 7
♦ 8 7 5 4 3
♦ J

♦ K 4
♦ 8 6 5 2
♦ K
♦ A K Q 9 8 2

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT

Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT

No better example could be asked of a relatively inexperienced player, with fine natural ability, taking advantage of the skill of one of the world's greatest cardmen. After keeping her clubs concealed in the bidding, Mrs. Olive Benward, in a social game in Hollis, L. I., was rewarded by seeing West lead his fourth-best card of the suit.

After East put on his J, she followed one of the few lessons

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she has had a chance to learn, and did come thinking which showed it must be a singleton. If she took this with the K and led back the ♡, West would surely think East had the Q doubleton originally. In this event, he must not put on his 10 and set up the whole suit for South, but must duck and let the singleton ♡ win. This would leave him the 10-7 to stop the run of South's remaining A-8-2. So, thinking he was thwarting an effort to lure two honors together onto a trick, he played his 6, and was flabbergasted when the ♨ won. East discarded a spade.

Mrs. Benward then dropped the 10 with the A and Q completed that suit and five diamonds, enabling her to take 11 tricks. If any other play had been made, hearts and the spade A would have set the contract.

* * *

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

♦ 10 4 3
♦ J 8
♦ J 10 9 7 3
♦ 9 5 3

♦ Q 5 2
♦ A K Q 9

♦ 3
♦ 6 5 2
♦ J 4

♦ A 8 7 5
♦ 6
♦ A K Q
♦ 10 8

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West leads the heart K and follows with the ♡ against South's 5-clubs on this deal. How should the declarer now play the hand if he is trying to be sound, and how if he is trying to impress his opponents with a fancy play?

Waste and extravagance are out. It's your patriotic duty not to waste a single penny. Avoid buying things for which you have no urgent need. Avoid paying any more than you need to pay for the things you must buy. Don't hoard. But if you do need new clothes for any member of the family it is our belief you'll avoid foolish spending by coming to Goldman's.

Because Goldman's Policy of Keeping Prices Down assures you bed-rock low prices. Goldman's is a member store of a vast nation-wide movement to keep prices down. Goldman's has stream-lined its business . . . eliminated all wastes and unnecessary costs—profits have been cut to the bone.

We repeat—if you need new clothes—you'll find it of particular advantage to visit Goldman's. There's no charge for credit and the same low prices prevail whether you pay cash or buy on credit.



Leave Your Order NOW For . . .

EASTER FLOWERS

Give us your order today and the names and addresses of your gift list. We'll deliver your Easter Gift Flowers on Easter Sunday.

• Corsages • Cut Flowers • Potted Plants
FLOWERS BY WIRE

Bopp's
FLOWER SHOP

75 Baltimore St. Open Evenings Phone 2582

YOU BET...WE'RE OUT TO GET OUR MONEY'S WORTH THESE DAYS!



New Spring Dresses ... \$4.95
2-Piece Wool Suits ... \$15.95
New Spring Coats ... \$12.95
Fur Trimmed Coats ... \$24.95

Men's All-Wool Suits ... \$29.50
Men's Tropenats ... \$27.50
Men's Sports Jackets ... \$12.95

82 BALTIMORE STREET

CLOTHES for the ENTIRE FAMILY on CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Ringworm, Christened Athlete's Foot, Often Causes Chronic Itching Spots

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Itching between the toes and on the soles of the feet, which has been christened athlete's foot, is well known to be caused by ringworm. What is not so well known is that ringworm is the cause of chronic and recurrent itching of the skin on many different parts of the body. A condition similar to the skin of athlete's foot may break out on the skin of the hands between the fingers, splintering and ninety-five per cent of cases due

Beautifully Trimmed

EASTER BASKETS

Packed full of Candy, Toys and Novelties. Attractively wrapped in different colored cellophane and tied with ribbons.

Priced From

29c 59c 98c and up

SELECT YOURS EARLY

CHOCOLATE COVERED

FRUIT and NUT EGGS
Half Pound 15c One Pound 25c

PLUSH RABBITS — EASTER TOYS — NOVELTIES

HILL'S TOY STORE

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Wholesale & Retail

WELL, FOLKS . . .

We're in it up to our necks . . . you and me and the next door neighbor. The war belongs to us, to fight, to finance, to finish.

So let's step into the picture so hard, so fast, so furiously, that we won't have to play extra innings. Let's give every dollar we can.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS DEFENSE BONDS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

179 Baltimore Street

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Cumberland, Md.

Orphan in Diamonds by LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LORENA CARLETON

TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Distributed by Central Press Association)COMPANION CROPPING
FOR VICTORY GARDENS

Companion cropping has been practiced for years by farmers who grew pumpkins in the same space in which they grew corn. This same method can be used by the amateur gardener to secure two vegetable crops from the same ground area.



ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE



The entire telephone system of Chungking, China, has been laid underground, and all telephone exchanges established in bomb-proof shelters.

The Indians played lacrosse before Columbus discovered America.

BLESSED RELIEF from symptomatic pain and disease in the legs - of the Month. The Look - of the Month. **CHICHESTER'S DAYTON PILLS** as thousands of women are happily doing. Come to us, no hidden forms or drags, no marks, safe to take as directed and up to \$500 a day.

THE FITTING THING FOR SPRING
GABARDINE
Enna Jetticks

Ruby \$6. Handsome gabardine stepper with leather trim and covered heel. A shoe to put a dainty accent in your new Spring costumes.

OTHER ENNA JETTICKS \$5 TO \$650

KINNEY'S 43 Baltimore St. Cumberland

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
"DON'T WEEP, MY LOVE" was released until early the following year, in February. The premiere date coincided so nearly with nette's and Larry's second wedding anniversary that the studio gave it at Claridge's, the recently opened theater-restaurant in Sunset Boulevard, served as a double celebration.

Anette realized, as Larry led her very slowly down the wide, tiered steps to the dance floor, that she was the woman of the couple's bedroom, and gave her starring partner a super-critical look. "I always thought the expression 'going Hollywood' was a joke. Now I know it isn't. And it certainly didn't take you long."

Larry frowned blackly as he gestured toward his wife's jewels. "I'm simply delivering the wedding anniversary presents, which I consider darned good for a Chicago West Side wifey to give his wife. But I'm not getting much thanks or much praise."

"The eyes of everyone focused on those costly glittering gifts. For a very good reason. They had been noticed in the newspaper columns, along with fanfare on the new picture. Reporters had known about the gifts before Anette. All the time, she was surprised, because, to her, it was a publicity man's rainstorm, something intended to be read along with eating the breakfast bacon and eggs.

That was why, when Larry put on his necklace and bracelet on her, he said, "I'm practically struck speechless." Instantly she was owningly perturbed. "Larry, we don't do things like this!"

"Why not?" He plopped down on a fringe-covered stool and leaned head against the stucco wall. "Because— His expression stopped her for the moment. She went to kiss his lips. "Oh, my sweet, I don't think I'm not absolutely mad about them. I am. I am. But we afford it."

Mildly brutal, he said, "Oh, don't be a farm girl all your life, Anette. We never seen anything to equal the way they toss money around this town. I'll be filthy rich and, by golly, my wife is going to be a talking advertisement of my importance in Hollywood. Yes, sir, my sweet little orphan wife is going to be covered with diamonds, just like the told you in Chicago."

Anette realized the liquor she had smelled on Larry's breath was more than friendly cocktail or so. With a little movement, she dropped to the floor and put her head against his knee, a ridiculous and yet pathetic figure still wearing a shirt and tennis shorts, from game with Ralph Hay, and the shining, precious evening jewelry, against her loose, black mane of shiny hair, she felt his caressing hand.

"Darling, my picture is all over us whole town. Soon it will be all over the whole country. I'm in every one of the fan magazines this month. I can't go into a theater or restaurant or a store without someone wanting my autograph. Every man—and the women—are saying the way I have my slack adored. Tonight, I'll be the most important man in Hollywood; the ladies will be pierced with searchlights—all for me, Laurence Peyton."

Clutched by this beautiful flattery, he was not even aware of his wife, then suddenly he was. "So, for Pete's sake, beat it now to Brooks-Wilshire and get

yourself a fit dress for tonight. Get something rich and impressive, something that looks like the wife of the famous Laurence Peyton."

His self-laudatory speech had grown louder and louder.

But August's cry of ridicule was louder, as she came through the upper ball. "If I hadn't heard it with my own ears, I wouldn't believe it."

"Sun Valley—I burned my finger on a toasted marshmallow—Ted Beckman."

A grin flashed over Anette's red lips. "Still sounds like money to me."

"Uhm—yes," drawled August. "A string of pearls to match each string of ponies, but in this case the money is secondary." Her eyes lit upon the electric clock. "Great day! If I don't get to bed I'll have to yank up the circles under my eyes, and stick them there with grease paint."

It was a little after 11 o'clock when everyone gathered at Claridge's. "Unbutton your coat!" Larry directed in a whisper and made his wife pull back the neckline of her silvercloth wrap to exhibit the diamonds that seemed to be alive and dancing in a frenzy about her throat. The gaping sidewalk spectators cheered as they left their car and made their way through the glass entrance of the restaurant.

Inside, seated at their table, he immediately removed her wrap. And that was when he led her, in a slow purposeful walk, down to join the dancers.

Anette knew Lois would be there somewhere, so it was no surprise to find their chairs almost back to back. This made it convenient for Larry to dance often with the blonde girl. Not that Anette lacked for partners. The party was different from most Hollywood affairs in that there were extra men.

She realized that Larry wanted her either on the dance floor, or walking up and down the long flight of wide steps to one bar or the other, or on up the stairway to the lounge, then back again, on her way somewhere constantly. To paradise his diamonds.

Once when she returned to the table on the arm of a young man in the party, Lois and Larry, both turned about from their respective tables, were engaged in an argument. Neither paid any attention to Anette or her escort. Perhaps they felt the champagne that had deadened their own hearing had deadened that of others.

Larry was saying, "Stop being so bossy, you're bossier than a wife."

"What do you know about a bossy wife?" the girl derided. "You have one who lets you get away with murder. Well, I won't be that kind. You may as well know it in advance."

"What do I care whether you'll be a bossy wife or not. Say—" Larry said in lazy jeering comprehension, "if you have any ideas of being my wife, you'd better forget about them now." Suddenly he began to hoot with laughter.

Such ghastly misery dashed over the blonde girl's face that Anette could not help feeling sorry for her. But Lois recovered quickly. With an inquisitive forefinger and an accompanying sneer that, strangely, made her look more a kid than usual, she touched Laurence Peyton's temple.

"Is that another gray hair?"

(To Be Continued)

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HERRINGBONES
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SMART BEIGE
NAVY, BLACK

SIZES FOR EVERYONE

Juniors 9 to 17

Misses 10 to 20

Women's 38 to 44

Matron's 46 to 52

Short Women

27¹/₂ to 47¹/₂

NOW MORE THAN EVER! Maurice's Low Prices!
BIG GIRLS' and TEENS' EASTER \$6.97 to \$12.97

Girl's Coats and Suits

LAST DAY SATURDAY — PRE-EASTER SALE

\$4.97 \$6.97 \$8.97

New spring coats in fitted reefer and boy coat styles. Navy plaids and tweeds to choose from. Styled to please the teenster and priced to please her parents; 2-piece suits in Spring plaids and pastels. Pleated skirts, lined jackets. Sizes 7 to 15.



LITTLE GIRL'S COATS with Hat to Match

\$1.97

Navy and pastels for
Spring. Matching caps
for boys, matching bonnets
for girls. Sizes 1
to 3 and 3 to 6x.

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Girls' Blouses, 79c & 1.19
Girls' Plaid Skirts ... 1.97
Easter Dresses, 79c to 2.97
Girls' Easter Hats ... 1.00
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A Lovely Group of Smartest Styles
MAURICE'S PRESENT EASTER

DRESSES

Actually Worth Much More

\$4.97

\$3.97 & \$7.97

Misses 12 to 20 — Women's 38 to 44 — Larger 46 to 52
Easter glory for the "buds" of the family tree! Fascinating new finery to grace the Sunday morning service. Gay frocks to impress the relatives at the Easter family dinner. Date dresses for darlings old enough for dates, yet young enough to look lovely in full flared skirts and hour-glass waists. Some in rayon jersey, vivid glowing plain shades; others in rayon crepe, plain colors or spring-fresh prints.

Special Group--Silk Dresses

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Eaton French crepes,
and rayon in prints,
polka dots and
floral designs. Variety
of styles and colors.
Sizes 14 to 20 &
28 to 32.

Last 4 Days Pre-Easter Sale

Boy's Suits

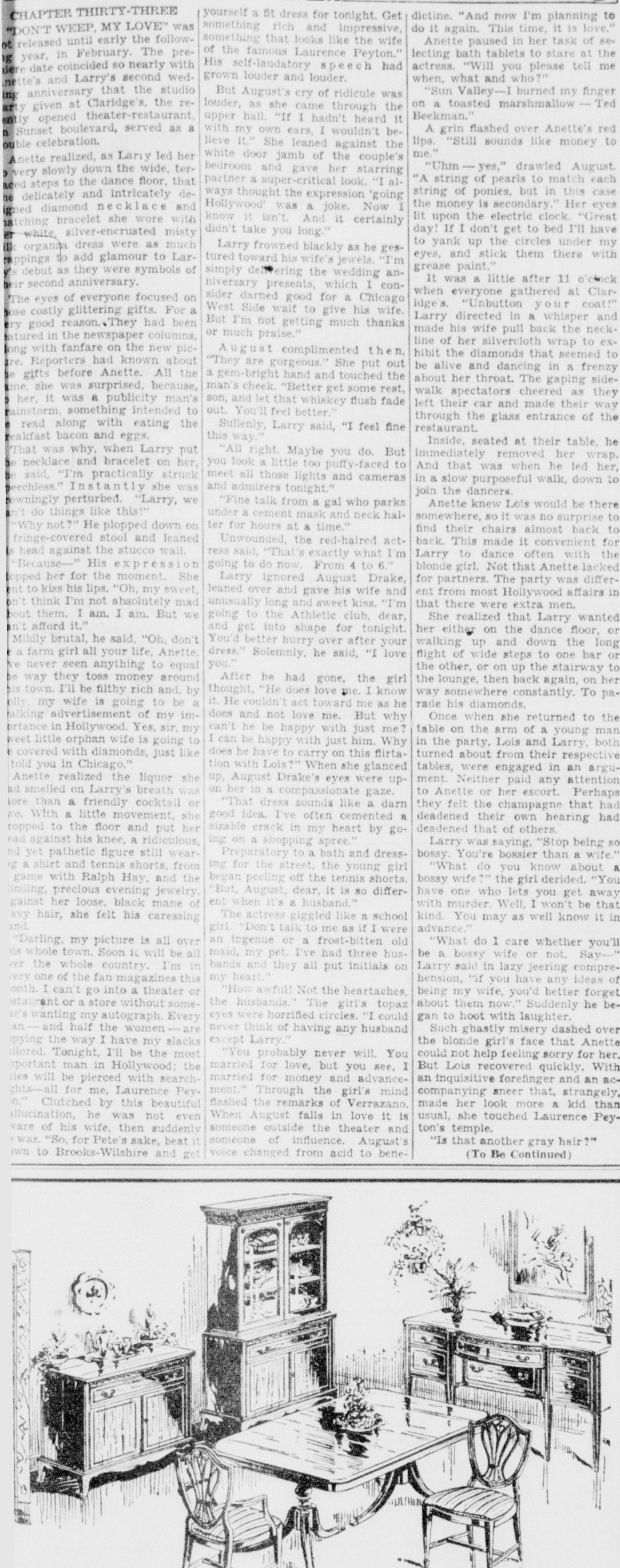
8.97 to 11.97 Values

\$6.97
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Coat with Longies and Knickers or Coat with Two Longies.

Sizes 8 to 16. In smart double-breasted models, in all the new spring shades of blue, brown, grey and green.

ETON SUITS 2.97
RUGBY SUITS 3.97
EASTER HATS 1.19
Broadcloth SHIRTS 79c
1.39 WASH SUITS 1.19



New Attire for the Home at Easter Time

First and foremost now in the American way of life comes our home. Now is the time to rediscover your home since you will be spending most of your leisure time there. Now is the time to make it more liveable, more charming.

Now is the time to take advantage of the still low prices in everything your home may need, whether it be a new chair, a new rug, some new tables, a new suite for your bedroom, living room, dining room or new conveniences for your kitchen.

Now is the time to select those things which later will be unobtainable—a new radio, washer, gas range and your new furnishings for the porch (see our advanced spring time display).

BENEMAN & SONS
41 N. Mechanic St.
Western Maryland's Leading Furniture Store



THE DAILY STORY - RUNNING WATER

He Wanted To Be near the River—near the Waters of His Youth—for near Them He Would Never Grow Old

(Copyright by United Feature Syndicate)

By JAMES GENTILE

Even now, after all these years, I find myself silently toasting old Jess whenever I'm in some tavern guzzling a nipp or two. "It's the best I could do, Jess," I find myself saying after the first drink. "Hope you're not mad."

Perhaps I'd better start from the beginning and tell you about Jess. He was a con, doing a life stretch in the stir-house that overlooks the Mississippi River. It was in this big house that I met Jess, a yegeman of the old school.

Jess was in his 60's and about the meekest looking guy in the joint. He stood about five-seven and his stir studs hung on him so loosely that at times he looked like a scarecrow. His gray hair, already well thinned and straggly, topped a pair of eyes so milquidly blue that they made you think of a mouse. His nose resembled a piece of putty that had been worked over; not that it was crooked; it was straight enough, but one look at it and you couldn't help thinking of a wrinkled piece of putty.

He was a soft-spoken man who,

tillation shaft in my cell. Jess' next door neighbor, who called directly above me on the fourth tier, sent a string down the shaft and I sent up the cans. About five minutes later I heard the old man call down:

"Okay, oldtimer."

It's the little things that one does for another in the stir that makes friends. From the day I sent Jess up the two cans of jamoke we were friends.

Old Jess came from pioneer stock. His folks took to the wilderness trails with a covered wagon and settled in the southern part of Indiana. Old Jess seldom talked about his folks, one reason being that he was the only member who had gone wrong.

"Guess there's a black sheep in every big family," he said one day.

He talked of death occasionally and when he did it was always with a yearning that he'd be buried in some place where the Mississippi could flow past his grave.

"That's why, when I get to drinking, I always mutter after the first glass: 'It's the best I could do, Jess. Hope you're not mad.'

Old Jess died about a year after that and there I was with a promise I'd made impulsively. They buried him on the hill back of the prison. I was due for a discharge myself in about two weeks, but instead of thinking of my freedom all I could think of was Jess' one last wish.

"Running water."

It came to me one day when I thought of running water. It was the only thing I could do and I did it. A \$20 bill can do wonders in a prison. I talked it over with the com who had charge of the prison cemetery, and after a lot of convincing, he agreed to go along.

When I left prison I knew and felt glad that running water—Mississippi water—ran alongside Jess' grave. The big house got its water supply from the Mississippi, and all the cemetery attendant did was to lay some tile two feet below the ground and the full length of the grave and pipe the water supply into the tile!

That's why, when I get to drinking, I always mutter after the first glass: "It's the best I could do, Jess. Hope you're not mad."

Retreads and Recaps May Be Purchased by Lucky Few April 1

BALTIMORE, Md., March 31 (AP)—Applications can be made and certificates issued for passenger car retreaded and recapped tires to listees eligible, anytime on and after April 1. Louis C. Burr, state rationing administrator announces.

Many letters and telephone calls received at the rationing administrator's office indicated that a misunderstanding prevailed as to the time for filing applications, Burr said.

The administrator warned, however, that even though they are eligible, it is possible that many will be disappointed, as the April quota for these retreads and recapped tires is "relatively small." The month's allotment for the entire state, he said, is only 5,992.

Baltimore has been assigned 2,150 of the tires.

During 1941, life insurance companies purchased more than \$800,000,000 of bonds of factories and industrial plants of America, thirty-five percent more than in 1940 and twice the 1939 total.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half awake feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. Take Dr. Edward Oliver's tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Oliver Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drug stores.

Advertisement

Artful Frock



scalloping on sleeves and neckline that is so youthful!

Pattern 9026 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 39 inch fabric.

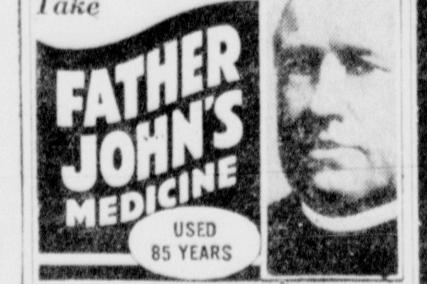
Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Our Spring Pattern Book comes to you for just ten cents extra! It's packed with newsy styles—defense work clothes, classic sportsters, trim town wear, gay afternoon and evening attire.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N.Y.

Because of lack of roads and railroads, Alaskans ship even cattle by airplane.

For COUGHS DUE TO COLDS Take



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE USED 85 YEARS

Soothes Throat Irritation

Easter Candy

Home Made Chocolate Candy Eggs

5¢ to \$5.00

Fruit and nut or coconut eggs filled or plain. Name inscribed. Milk Chocolate Bunnies, all sizes at reasonable prices.

Jelly Bird Eggs . . . lb. 15¢
Home Made Ice Cream . . . pt. 15¢

Buy early to avoid disappointment.

Centre Candy Kitchen

315 N. Centre Street

For that tired, listless feeling Wake up and live . . . with

Hoff's Vitamin B-1 Wine Tonic 1500 units of thiamin chloride per oz. 16 oz. bottle \$1.98

RAND'S Cut Rate Self Serve 86 Baltimore St.

GOOD FRIDAY'S DINNER

FRESH FROM THE NET

- Chesapeake Bay Shad
- Rock Bass for Baking
- Pan Fish for Frying

Place Your Order Wednesday. Let us Deliver Yours Thursday. Friday Will Be a Rush. Call and Get it if You Can.

142 N. Centre St.

CARTER SEA FOOD CO.

Marian Martin

"How young you look!" is the compliment that greets you in this pretty frock! Marian Martin cleverly, artfully designed Pattern 9026 to minimize extra width. The novel shaping of the side-front skirt panels slims your waist; long panels give nice lines on back. To show off the panels, the sash may begin at the sides. Do notice the soft

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VALUE-MINDED MOTHERS
ARE BRINGING THEIR
BOYS TO BURTON'S

Boy's SUITS

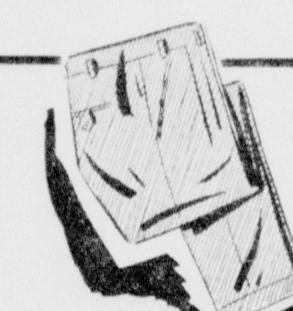
\$7.95 \$16.50
to



Whatever his style . . . Burton's has it. Suits with 2 pairs of longies . . . suits with 2 pairs of knickers . . . suits with 1 pair of longies and 1 pair of knickers. Rugby suits for the smaller fellow with 1 pair of shorts and 1 pair of knickers. Ages 6 to 22.

BOYS' SLACKS

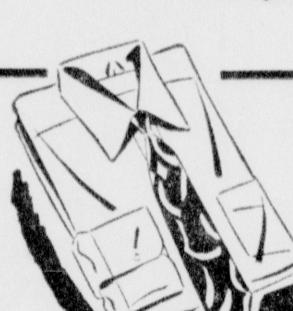
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Tweeds and mixtures. Wear them for school with a jacket or sweater. Ages 8 to 20.

BOYS' SHIRTS

98¢



Whites fancy patterns. They wash and wear to please mothers.

Jackets and Sweaters

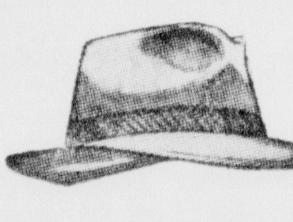
\$1.69 to \$2.95



Woods, gabardines and combinations in the colors and styles boys like best.

BOYS' HATS

\$1.00 to \$1.49



He looks better dressed in a hat, and these will please him to a "T."

129 Baltimore Street

BURTON'S

Walsh, McCagh and Holtzman Pharmacy

"Western Maryland's Leading Prescription Center"

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Shoes for Easter

For the Entire Family at Record Low Prices

LADIES' NEW SPRING

DRESS SLIPPERS
\$1.75 & \$1.98

Red, blue, black and two-tone. All styles. All sizes. Straps, ties and pumps. Heelless and toeless styles.

Boys' DRESS OXFORDS \$1.79

Composition soles, sturdy construction. Black or brown. A product of A. G. Walton.

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Wednesday Double Coupon Day! TWO COUPONS WITH EVERY 20¢ PURCHASE

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ORIGINAL SERVE SELF GIANT MARKET
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HANDSOME, MODERN BUILT-IN ELECTRIC CLOCK

The most spectacular novelty in modern lamp design at the sensational low price of only
\$12.95
\$1 Weekly!

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET





Fred Allen Will Go on the Blue Network Tonight

Will Act as Quizmaster of the Famous Quiz Kids

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 31—Fred Allen is due to get back into Wednesday night broadcasting. Not on the network he once used, neither at the same time. He'll be on the Blue at 8 o'clock and in a role not at all in his particular classification.

He will act as the quizmaster of the Quiz Kids. In doing so he returns the visit made by the kids to his own CBS program last Sunday night.

Edie Cantor, now free of any Fred Allen competition, even though Fred makes a guest appearance, is going again to the Metropolitan Opera for his guest on NBC at 9. The program's high-spotter will be John Charles Thomas, baritone, on the theory that April Fool's Day is the proper time for such a visit.

Special Concert

A special pre-Easter concert is on the schedule for Great Moments in Music, CBS at 10:15.

Another of the Holy Week broadcasts is the meditations series on the Blue at 1:30 p.m. daily.

War's effect on children is to be discussed by Elizabeth Woodruff Clark on CBS at 4:15.

Jimmy McClain, the present Doc I. Q. will answer whatever questions Nellie Revell puts to him at 12:30 p.m. on NBC.

Listings by Networks

NBC—1:15 p.m. Sketches in

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Stop in and let us show you how much you can save on your insurance loan. Don't let it drag on. We'll arrange a schedule of payments that will clear your policy in a short time.



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SPEAR'S

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Select Your Gift
Now for the

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BOY and GIRL
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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

Stieff STERLING IS SUPERIOR Silver

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SPEAR'S
JEWELRY STORE
62 BALTIMORE ST.

Melody; 3:30 Pepper Young's Family; 6 United States Navy Band; 7 Fred Waring time; 8 Adventures of the Thin Man; 8:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser's College Hour.

CBS—11 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 3:30 p.m. Songs of the Centuries;

The Radio Clock

Wednesday, April 1
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT. 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Alterations in programs are listed due entirely to changes by networks)

6:45—"The Three Suns" Trio—nbc-red "Secret City"; Dramatic Serial—blue

To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blue

8:30 "The Blue Room"—blue

Chicago Leo Paul Trips—mid-west

8:10—"Ted Husing's Sports"—basic

8:30 "The Thrill Show" and "Abducted Chicago Rhumba" Dance—oreo-blue

Heddy Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic

Capers at the Keyboard—cbs-Dixie

Four Pink Dots—Harmonica—blue

Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basic

Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west

6:45—"The Stern Spectre"—cbs-red

10:30 "The Thrills of News"—blue

Vagabond Male Quartet—blue-west

War and World News of Today—cbs

Captain Midnight's repeat—cbs-west

7:00 "The War Emergency" Dramatic Serial—blue

Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic

8:15 "War Broadcasts"—blue

Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blue

Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic

10:30 "Henry Morgan" News—mbs

7:30 "Carnegie Hall Concert"—blue

War Broadcast: Dance Music—blue

That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—cbs

The Lone Ranger—Drama—mbs-basic

8:15 "The American" Adventure—blue

Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly, M. C.—blue

Meeting Mr. Meek in Comedy—cbs

Cal Tjader's Comment on News—mbs

8:30 "Uncle Walter's Doghouse"—blue

Manhattan at Midnight Drama—blue

Jean Harlow and Dr. Christian—cbs

Bob Hope's "Giant"—blue

Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs

9:00 "Edgar Bergen Variety"—cbs-red

American Madeline Sargent—blue

Shirley Temple in Junior Miss—cbs

Gabriel Heatter Speaks—cbs-basic

10:30 "Dietrich Attoms" Picture—blue

Cab Calloway & the Quizzical—blue

Ransom Sherman's "Hazard"—cbs

Spotlight Bands, Miss Meade—mbs

11:00 "News & Late Variety"—mbs-red

Newspaper Columnists—blue

10:30 "Dinner Date"—blue

Ink Spots Negro Male Quartet—blue

Dean Padre on "Our Morale"—mbs

11:00 "News & Late Variety"—mbs-red

News and Gossip—blue

10:30 "Dinner Date" and "Dance Orch. and News" (3 hrs.)—mbs

5:45 Scattergood Baines; 6:30 Frank Parker song program; 7:30 That Brewster Boy; 8 meeting Mr. Meek; 8:30 Dr. Christian; 9 Shirley Temple; 10 Glenn Miller band.

Blue—12:30 p.m. Farm and Home program; 3 p.m. Prescott Presents; 4:15 Club Matinee; 5:45 Secret City; 7 Easy Aces; 8:45 Robert Fields, songs; 8:30 Manhattan at Midnight; 9 American Melody;

ON AIR TONIGHT



Convicted Spy Ends Life in Penitentiary

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Carl Herman Schroetter, convicted on espionage and conspiracy charges in New York ten days ago, hanged himself in the Atlanta penitentiary early Sunday, the Justice Department has announced.

Department officials said Schroetter slashed his wrists with the diaphragm of a radio head set, then used a bed sheet to hang himself from a water pipe in his room in the quarantine receiving building.

Schroetter was one of nine defendants convicted in federal court of transmitting information on national defense to the enemy. He was admitted to the penitentiary last Friday to serve a 10-year sentence.

Wild lions were found in Europe | Ancient Inca medicinal baths in Peru are still in use. Wild cow milking is gaining popularity as a rodeo sport.

Remember the glorious butterscotch of your school days?

TASTE IT AGAIN IN Sealtest BUTTERSCOTCH ROYALE ICE CREAM



Smart New SPRING - EASTER CLOTHES for Men & Women EASY CREDIT

PEOPLES STORE

77 Baltimore St.

Art's Flowers



For Easter

Drive out and see our greenhouses full of hydrangeas in all sizes. Daffodils, Tulips, Calceolarias, Azaleas, limited selection of Lilies, and a host of other Easter Plants. Cut flowers of all kinds, of the best grade the market can offer. Corsages of the finest quality, skillfully arranged.

• Inspect our stock while it is complete. Plenty of parking space. At night we have ample lighting facilities.

ARTHUR H. BOPP
1621 Bedford Street
Phone 2202

IN THE SEALTEST PINT PACKAGE

Butterscotch Royale . . . April's Sealtest Flavor of the Month . . . in the modern Sealtest Pint Package . . . is a taste thrill you won't forget. It's Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream with golden streams of old-fashioned butterscotch all through it. You simply can't imagine a more tempting combination.

AT STORES SELLING

HOFFMAN'S

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership

Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore

—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P.M., WFBO

AT MILLISON'S — 317 VIRGINIA AVENUE

Furniture IS A WISE INVESTMENT NOW!

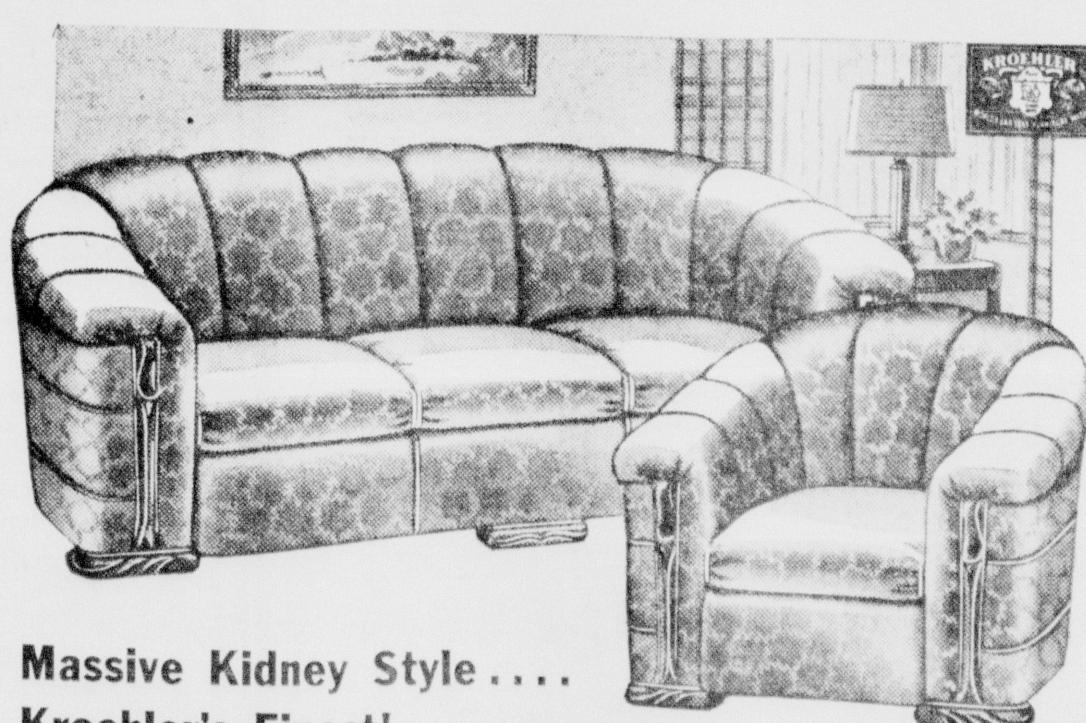
"We Appreciate Our Home Now More Than Ever"



Special Sale of KROEHLER Furniture

Today, when "Home" means more than ever, it is good news to know you can invest in furniture with no fear of slowing up or interfering with war production. For this is a war of chemicals and metals.

So invest wisely. Buy Defense Bonds . . . And buy lifetime happiness by refurbishing your home now on today's liberal terms. Our gorgeous displays offer infinite variety in latest styles and colors.



Massive Kidney Style
Kroehler's Finest!

A truly gorgeous living room suite. Exquisite design . . . Heavily upholstered for luxurious comfort . . . Famous Kroehler 5**** Non-Sag Construction . . . Lovely long-wearing coverings . . . This is your "Opportunity of a Lifetime" to own a gorgeous Kroehler suite at a price you can afford to pay.

MILLISON'S BUDGET PLAN . . .

Don't deny yourself the home furnishings you need now, because of the lack of ready cash. Use Millison's Budget Plan. It's the modern way to buy home furnishings. Terms and payments are arranged to suit your income. There is no delay or tiresome details. We'll be glad to discuss it with you.

CUSTOMER PARKING LOT . . .

Just across the Street from the store. You are invited to park your car on this lot free of charge. It is maintained especially for the accommodation of our customers.

Millison's
317 Virginia Ave.

Teachers Play Important Role In War Effort

Instructors Must Keep Physically and Emotionally Fit

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.
The teacher is in a strategic place in the defense picture and some teachers are proving to be very effective, especially in furthering home morale.

She needs, of course, to keep herself physically and emotionally fit in these times. There will be more and more unstable children as the war goes on. So the teacher needs strength, increasing poise, understanding of children, and sympathy for them. She needs to create an atmosphere of cheer and hope for her children, especially for those who will find it nowhere else.

Whether in the primary grades or high school, she needs to know the pupil better as a person and be more sure to treat him as a sacred personality. She needs to know his home better, too. That emotional child, who has been affected with hysteria at home, of who suffers very disturbing experiences, needs a teacher and counsellor of special sensitivity.

Food, Exercise and Sleep

The teacher now should strive hard for cultivating good health habits in her children. They should eat wholesome food, get ample outdoor exercise and regular and adequate hours of sleep. Every teacher should see to it that her children walk or run enough and should lead them in formal setting-up exercises that will promote strong bodies.

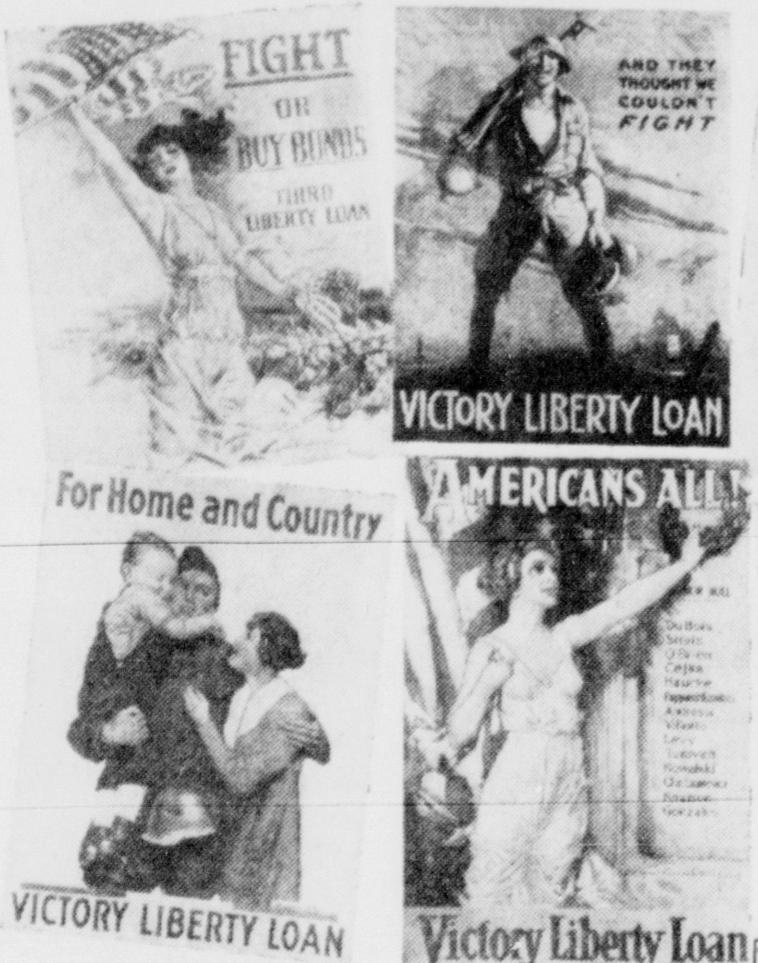
Children can be led to want to cultivate good health habits as a patriotic duty. They can see that

COLDS



Believe misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested

Remember Posters That Helped Win War In '18?



Those of you with keen memories will recognize the above posters which Uncle Sam displayed across the country to help sell Victory Bonds and gain national unity during the dark days of World War I. They offer an interesting comparison to those now being used to plug recruiting and bond sales. Note the lower right poster featuring the slogan "keep 'em smiling" now revamped to the familiar "keep 'em flying". The old posters are currently being exhibited on the terrace of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City.

Hospitals, doctors, nurses, medicines and money are needed to take care of war casualties and that all extravagance, waste and accidents bonds is now becoming universal among school children of America. There are good thrift habits and character values from this effort to do a patriotic service.

Children's Accomplishments
It's amazing how much school children and Scouts has accomplished in the saving of waste paper, electric current, fuel, and of money for buying defense savings stamps and bonds. The other day, I visited a school where there were 300 children. I learned that they had purchased a total of \$1,400 in defense savings stamps and bonds, though

the principal told me most of them came from "poor homes." Systematic buying of saving stamps and bonds is now becoming universal among school children of America.

There are good thrift habits and character values from this effort to do a patriotic service.

The teacher who wins the esteem of her children makes them want to help at home and avoid causing their mothers extra work. This teacher can at school encourage the child to honor and obey his parents. She can induce him to want to go to Sunday school and church and thus promote his spiritual growth.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Suppose a tot of three sleeps

now and then in the afternoon for three or four hours, and then seems unable to sleep at night.
A. Set the clock and waken him at the end of one and a half or two hours in the afternoon.

The state bird of Idaho is the mountain bluebird.

Memorials D. R. Kitzmiller

(Formerly the A. A. Roeder Co.)

BUY NOW --AND SAVE

As you know, prices are rising come in now and make your selection from our very large stock upon which there is no advance in price. There is no better time to place a memorial than now!

Phone For Evening Appointment If More Convenient

Lowest Prices on Quality Work

Frederick at George St. Phone 379

—Advertisement

Mason Optimistic Over Tire Outlook

Akron Official Says Recapping Is Principal Problem of Industry

ALANTA, March 31 (P)—There is no cause for panic over the rubber shortage, a rubber company executive declared here, because stocks imports in sight and planned synthetic production will fill military needs and leave "ample rubber" for civilian tire retreading.

W. H. Mason of Akron, Ohio, director of public relations for the General Tire & Rubber Company, made the assertion in an address prepared for delivery to the victory conference of the southeast automotive show.

He said the answer to the tire problem is recapping, since there will be no new passenger car tires built for "at least two or three years."

For the years 1942 and '43, Mason said, total rubber supply would be approximately 1,225,000 tons, 560,000 of which probably would be used for military purposes. The remainder will be far below the normal civilian consumption of 600,000 tons yearly, he pointed out. "But we will not have a normal consumption," he added, because of stringent restrictions.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Top Easter Fashions at Anniversary Sale Savings!

Spectacular Purchase!



NEW . . . HIGHER PRICED

SUITS & COATS

\$12.98

Priced Wonderfully Low! Shop! Compare!

Dressy — Sports — Casual!

More than ever this Easter . . . you'll want to dress up . . . you'll want to parade in a bright suit . . . a smart coat! And you'll come to the C.C.S. tomorrow for your choice . . . For here you'll find a tremendous variety, featuring a spectacular group for only \$12.98 . . . Scores to choose from . . . Dressy . . . Tailored . . . or Casual. All top fashions. Plaids, herringbones, tweeds, monotypes, navy blues or blacks. Sizes for all, from 9 to 44.

Other Fine Values From 9.98 to 29.98!

EASTER VALUES

To Please Thrifty Mothers!

SUITS & COATS

FOR TOTS TO TEEN AGERS



\$3.98 to



\$14.98

Thrilling news for Mothers with an eye for smart styles and fine values . . . Darling new coats, coat sets and suits for boys and girls in a better than ever selection of styles and colors. Dressy styles . . . sports styles . . . Military effects . . . Lovely new cape suits . . . And many, many others.

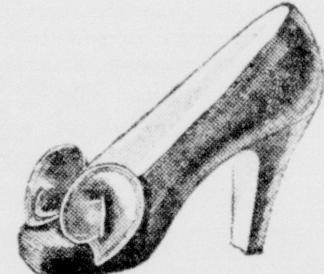


Everything You Want In

SUIT BLOUSES

\$1.29

Lovely crepes, cottons, sheers in tailored or frilly styles. Dozens to choose from. All washable.



Talk Of The Town Values In

EASTER'S SMARTEST SHOES

\$2.45

Over Two Scores Styles At This One Thrifty Low Price

Here are your Easter Shoes . . . Smarter, more flattering than ever at a price that makes them "Talk of the town values" . . . And what a variety to choose from . . . Over two score new and different styles in patents, gabardines, kid and calf leathers. Black, navy, colors.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Now a Man or Woman with a New Job can get a cash loan of \$10 to \$250 or more

We believe in the honesty and integrity of the American worker. Therefore we are prepared to lend \$50,000 to men and women who are now working, whether they have a new job or an old one.

\$11.07 per month repays a \$50 loan in full on 5 month plan. If you need \$10 to \$250 or more come in today. Let us work out a loan plan that will provide the cash you want. Outsiders will not be involved. Personal Finance Co. of Cumberland is located in the Liberty Trust Bldg., second floor, Phone 722.

Family Portrait . . .

American Style . . .

You Can Tell By Those Smiles!



BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Improve Your Living Room Now

What a picture of health and happiness . . . a vivid portrayal of the Democratic way of living . . . American style. You can tell at a glance that these happy faces reflect a happy home. How important, in days like these it is to help home morale keep fit. Healthy homes are happy homes and you can do your bit to make them even more so by improving home furnishing wisely and with utmost economy. Help America . . . help your family . . . begin at home. We'll help you, too.

A WELL FURNISHED HOME IS A HAPPY HOME

EASY TERMS—NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

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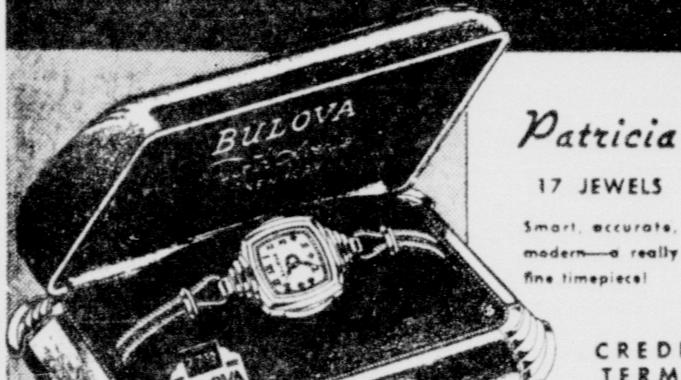
It Pays To Cross The Town To The

KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

405-413 VIRGINIA AVE.

only 27.50 LESS A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATCH!

BULOVA TRADE-IN WATCH SALE



17 JEWELS

Smart, accurate, modern—a really fine timepiece!

CREDIT TERMS



15 JEWELS

Sturdy, handsome, accurate—a great watch value!

CREDIT TERMS



Phone 50

10.98 to 12.98 values

BOYS' SUITS

For School or Dress

\$9.98

• 1 Pair Knickers

• 1 Pair Longies

• or 1 Pair of Each



Snappy new spring patterns in single and double breasted styles. Unusually well made. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Tucker Farmers Will Elect 3 AAA Committeemen April 7

Voters Will Also Choose Delegate For Convention

Approximately 600 Farmers Will Be Eligible To Vote Tuesday

PARSONS, W. Va., March 31—Approximately 600 farmers are eligible to vote in the community election April 7, in Tucker county to elect AAA community committeemen and delegates to the AAA County Convention, W. S. Minear, chairman of the Tucker County AAA Committee announced today.

Farmers attending the AAA Community election will elect three community committeemen and two alternates committeemen also a delegate and an alternate delegate to the County AAA Convention.

Because of the many important job community committeemen will be expected to complete, Mr. Minear urges that all eligible voters attend the community election meeting and help nominate and elect the most capable men available. Community election meetings will be held at the following places at 8 p.m. April 7: St. George school, Pifer Mountain, Flanagan Hill and the court house in Parsons.

Chairmen Appointed

Arnett L. Kidd, has appointed the following county meat chairmen for the production of Meats for the coming year in the Community program.

Upper Clover—M. J. Phillips; Mill Run, W. I. Carr; Bretz, Mrs. Clay Long; Wolford, Russell Hinkle; Pheasant Run, Clark Canfield; Johnson, Madison Varner; Sugarland, John Kelly; Holly Meadows, Walter Hedrick; White, Clyde Bady; Lanesville, Hoy Pennington; Canaan Valley, Hance Mallow; Fairfield, S. M. Miles; White Ridge, Albert Sinclair; Limestone, D. C. Auld; Texas Mountain, C. F. Phillips; Shaffertown, P. J. Evans; Gladwin, John Teter; Jenningsburg; Don Kettnerman; Flanagan Hill, Mrs. Casper Bonner and Canan, Charles Landsherry.

Joan West Wins Award

Miss Joan West, senior of Parsons high school was chosen as the pilot for the Blackwater Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Three girls were chosen from the senior class of Parsons high school for their qualification in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and services to the school. The three competitors were Mildred Bowley, Virginia Morris and Miss West with Miss West winning the most points for the award. In the Miss West will compete with other girls throughout the state for a trip to Washington, D. C. in the spring.

Have Six Less Teachers

Tucker county will have six less teachers for the 1942-1943 school term, Reardon Cuppett, county superintendent of schools announced today. The quota for teachers is based on the average daily attendance for the first five months of the school year, according to word received from Charleston today.

The quota for next year will be forty-two teachers for the three high schools of the county, the same as this year. Elementary teachers will drop from ninety for this year eighty-four for next school term.

Seniors To Present Play

The seniors of Parsons high school will present "Bright Penny" their play for the year. It will open April 28, in the high school auditorium with Miss Mary Alice Gamm directing.

Wilson Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted Pierce, Monday afternoon at the time of Floyd Wilson for his son, Roy Wilson, who died in Veteran's Hospital in Aspinwall, Pa., Saturday, following a two year illness. He was a member of the Blue Ridge Post No. 22 of the American Legion, Davis-Thomas and was also a member of the Methodist church at Pierce.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife and three children, Elroy, Jr., William and Betty Wilson all of Altoona, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Lena Duckworth, McClellan; Mrs. Thomas Sayre, Mrs. Ernest Novich and Ralph Ward and Klein Wilson all of Erie. Interment was in Elkwood.

Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gaither of Hambleton announce the birth of a daughter at their home this week. The mother is the former Leota Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Newton of Hambleton announce the birth of a daughter at their home in Hambleton, March 21. The mother is the former Evelyn Purnell of Hambleton.

The courses scheduled for next



GETS A LIGHT--THE PLEASANT WAY

Sgt. Frank Dardanel of Verona, Pa., one of the United States soldiers now stationed in London, is on the receiving end of a little friendly spirit, above, as Joan Clarke, a London N.P.S. girl, lights his cigarette.

Easter Morning Sunrise Service Will Be Held in Barton Sunday

Program Will Be Conducted by Men's Bible Class of Methodist Church

FOUR-STAR MOTHER



JOHN Cashmore, borough president of Brooklyn, is presenting to Mrs. T. S. Waldron the four-star emblem of honor. The emblem is awarded to mothers with four sons in the armed forces of the United States.

Complete Aid Course

Wilmer Hyde instructor of the first-aid training class sponsored by the Bureau of Mines and the Red Cross, announced today that forty-four women passed the test given recently. A new course was started last evening for men in Barton high school and women's course will be started April 6.

Women passing the test were Misses Agnes Miller, Nelle Metz, Mary Hyde, Helen Sutherland, Catherine Arnold, Betsy Gannon, Betty McDonald, Alice Wilkes, Martha McDonald, Maude Mowbray, Mary Major, Maxine Wilson, Eldora Dale Clark, Norma Lea Davis, Kathleen Bailey, Ella Lee Shuhart, Francis Anne McClellan, Margaret Conroy, Dora McConnell, Winfred Wiland and Mary M. Lordridge.

Mesdames Mabel Metz, Sue F. McConnell, Anna P. Logsdon, Sister E. Hyde, Agatha V. Dorsey, Margaret Roberts, Clara Ross, Ruth Custer, Ethelene Snyder, Margaret Kyle, Lauder Thelma Kyle, Byers, Alice Buckewell, Hilda Jane Roberts, Dona Schramm, Elizabeth M. Cooper, Grace Michael, Anna M. Hyde, Mayne Metz, Vada C. Metz, Verda L. Michael, Margaret V. Johnson, Ella Conroy Dawson and Agnes McDonald.

Barton Briefs

Twenty-seven members of the Barton Boy Scouts, Troop No. 25 attended services in Presbyterian church Sunday morning under the direction of William Paul Cooper, troop committee man and Harry B. Kyle, scout master.

Mrs. Benjamin Mowbray, chairman of the war relief drive of the Red Cross, announced today that the Parent-Teacher association of the Moscow elementary school contributed \$10.

Brooks and Carl Address Midland Defense Unit

MIDLAND, March 31—Earl Brooks, chief air raid warden for Allegany county, and Corp. H. C. Carl, of the state police, head of the auxiliary firemen in the county addressed a meeting of Midland Defense Council members last evening in Firemen's hall.

Brooks pointed out that approximately ninety-five per cent of the air raid warden in the county have completed their required training and have received certificates, but stated such was not the case in the Midland setup. He urged members of the air raid warden patrol to attend classes scheduled to start next week and wind up the instructors courses in this country.

The courses scheduled for next

Hampshire Group Will Leave Soon For Army Service

Board's Largest Contingent Will Be Inducted at Fort Hayes, Ohio

ROMNEY, W. Va., March 30—A large group of Hampshire county draftees will leave for Fort Hayes, Ohio, in the near future. This is the largest group to leave the county to date. Following is a list of the men that are called.

Marvin William Brall, Yellow Springs; Paul Wilson Haines, Hedgesville; Conrad Franklin Smith, Hoy; Carl Boyd Smoot, Romney; Ralph A. Palmer, Points; Sylvester Franklin, Malcolm, Green Springs; Norwood Dean Blightwaite, Whitacre, Va.; George Logan Williamson, Cumberland; Blair Cecil Gano, Romney; Clarence Lee Whitacre, Green Spring; Robert William Gardner, Romney; Mid Chilcot, Paw Paw; Russell Robert Haines, Augusta; Linn Granville Hot, Kirby; Conrad Delvin Croton, Baltimore; Alonso Franklin, Ringgold, Pungitown; Noah Woodrow Anderson, Rada; Ira Arthur Mellon, Pungitown; Frank Emmett Spald, Lehew; Louis Lee Edwards, Lewis; Charles Homer Haines, Jr., Springfield; Ora Osa Moreland, Springfield; Charles Earl Woolford, Springfield, and Clifton Hughes Parsons, Cumberland. Thurman Gerald Harman, Pungitown; William Newton Martin Springfield; Raymond Walter Adkins, Springfield; James William Haines, Romney; Willard Lee Oates, High View; Glenn Arthur Kidwell, Brentwood; Harry Gordon Sirbaugh, Takoma Park; Melvin Thomas Beatty, Vanderlip; Forest Junior Jenkins, Romney; Cletus Eugene Long, Cumberland; Bruce Woodring, Ormond, Yellow Springs; Victor Billmyer Everett, Shanks; Wesley Omer Garlick, Kingwood; Vladimir Larry Grusha, Green Spring; Sterling Sylvester Fesher, Romney; Wilbur Earl Twiss, Green Spring; Willard Roy Bell, Higginsville; John Bernard Fletcher, Romney; and George Arthur Reel, Rawlings.

Clarence Beiram Workman, Elkins; Charles Taylor Sulser, Romney; Welton Carl Combs, Hoy, Harry Edward Pennington, Loom; Francis Joseph Deur, Green Spring; Oren Glen Payne, Romney; Walter Earl Ruckman, Romney; Eldridge Haines, Augusta; Dolen Isaac Hot, Kirby; Gean Roy Michael, Kirby; Roy Nathan Everett, Junction; Parise Jefferson Davis, Cumberland; Winfred Howard Funk, Rio; William Arthur Veach, Burlington; Roy Franklin Wilson, Rio; Harley Glenwood Clark, Bloomery; Clyde Funk, Rio; Hollie Tucker Shanholtz, Paw Paw; John Frank'n Kline, Yellow Springs; Irvin Ray Simmons, Winchester; Harry Kenneth Pugh, Hoy, and Ray Frederick Gardner, Capon Bridge.

Ray Elwood Lewis Romney; Clarence Harold Cookus, Romney; Ted Kelley, Romney; Lazarus Shearn, Romney; Harry Arthur Saville, Green Spring; Glen Airow Poit, York, Pa.; James Luther McDonald, Romney; Thomas Raymond Bedford, Capon Bridge; Gilbert William Hott, Vanderlip; Harold Edgar See, Pungitown; Raymond Spurling, Romney; Wesley Robert Puffinburger, Points; Joseph William Waggoner, Springfield; William Simpson Adams, Springfield; Frank Summerfield, Hamilton, Vanderlip; Meri Loy Combs, Romney; Samuel Howard Daym, Points; James Wallace Martin, Romney; Floyd Lorin Evans, Romney; Charles Elsworth Helman, Pungitown; Leo Garland Saville, Augusta; Casy Carroll McDonald, Green Spring; and Oscar Arnold Bobo, Rada.

Paul Lebew Everett, Shanks; Winfred Garland Brill, Yellow Springs; Marshall Lee McBride, Shanks; Elmer Elwood Gurtler, Green Spring; George Rutherford Brill, Capon Bridge; Ernest Cannon, Paw Paw; Charles Kearney, High View; Wilbur Seney Shanholtz, Jr., Bunker Hill; Edward Anderson Jenkins, Romney; Robert Van Luttrell, Romney; Forrest William Oates, Capon Bridge; Dennis Eugene Keiter, Bloomery.

Will Present Play

The senior class of Romney high school will present the annual class play, Thursday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock. The play entitled, "Spring Dance" is under the direction of Miss Lois Arnold, the senior class advisor. Members of the cast are as follows:

Alex Benson, Virginia Helen Harrison, Sam Thatch, Bill Millis, Kate McKim, Lena Williams; Sally Prescott, Betty Ann Schnibbe; Madly Platt, Nancy Herriott; Frances Fenn, Beverly Jeanne Kiester; John Hatten, Jack Himes; The Lipincott, Ned Miller, Miss Ritchie, Edith Pancake, Buck Buchanan, Leo Ruckman, Do Boyd, Kenneth Martin, Walter Beckett, Loudon Thompson; Mildred Ruth Law.

Pastor Resigns

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 31—The Rev. Ernest S. Worden of the Winchester Avenue Christian church announced he has resigned to accept a call to Hot Springs, Ark.

He will deliver his final sermon here May 31, ending eight years in the pastorate.

Job training is being reinforced rapidly, with 20,898 "lead men" and supervisors in 938 plants with 1,500,000 workers trained to provide instruction. Goal of the training program is 200,000 supervisors in factories from coast to coast.

Week are in incendiary bombs and effective methods of combatting incendiary bombs. Classes will begin Tuesday with William A. Wilson instructing.

Poisonous Root Kills One Boy, Sends Another To Hospital

WHITEVILLE, W. Va., March 31—A poisonous root plowed up in a garden plot caused the death of one eleven-year-old boy and sent another to the same acre to a Charleston hospital, where he is reported recovering today.

Kermitt Sarrett of Arnett died at his home last night two hours after eating the root, while Rex Sarrett, also of Arnett, a nephew of the dead boy, was hospitalized.

C. Earl Stanton, Frank Klotz Open Planing Mill

Grantsville Men Install Modern Machinery and Equipment

GRANTSVILLE, March 31—Another business enterprise has begun operations in Grantsville, namely, the Stanton-Klotz Planing Mill.

The proprietors are Cecil Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Stanton, near here, and Frank Klotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klotz, Grantsville.

Forming a partnership, the men have erected a building on the Springs road just off the National Highway, and have installed modern machinery and equipment to enable them to handle such work as surfacing, all types of machine and carpentry work.

Other planks in the platform pertain to the enforcement of building, health and licensing ordinances, the adoption of a modernized building code, daily garbage collection the year around, cleaner streets and snow removal by the city and individuals.

A more efficient management of the water system and operation of the filtration plant is included in the platform, which also recommends that three separate committees be named to make a survey of traffic conditions and submit plans for improvement.

It also recommends that various methods of collecting taxes and water rents be studied to ascertain if improvements can be made, and that steps be taken to attract smaller industries to Frostburg.

Clarification of Frostburg civil service code is the final recommendation in the proposed platform.

Personals

Glenn Miller, who has been stationed with a military unit in Fort Knox, Ky., has been transferred to Camp Polk, La., according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Miller.

Mrs. Neal Morris, Ohiopyle, Pa., is spending this week with relatives in Jennings.

Hyndman Land Mark Is Removed

HYNDMAN, Pa., March 31—The Pennsylvania freight shed, one of Hyndman's oldest landmarks, located between the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Pennsylvania railroad has been removed.

The building auctioned to the highest bidder, became useless when the company began using trucks and handling its freight in Altoona, Pa.

Brief Mention

Forget Me-Not, Rebekah Lodge, No. 375, Hyndman and Faithful Rebekah Lodge, Bedford Valley, will conduct a joint installation at the hall of the last-mentioned order, Tuesday evening, April 14, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Edward Solomon entertained last night with a "500 Party". The following guests were present:

Mesdames Murrell Glover, Robert Davis, and Claude Twiss, and the Misses Anna Agrest, Virginia Gehauf, and Margaret Somerlatt, all of Cumberland and Mrs. Howard Bruner, Hyndman.

Interment was in Eckhart cemetery.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitford, returned to their home in Pittsburgh yesterday, after spending several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitford, Jr.

The meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been postponed until April 8, because of Holy Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lingefelter, Stoyestown, Pa., were weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Groom.

Corporal Merle Leckemby, Fort George G. Meade, and Pvt. Eugene Kinton, stationed with the army in Tennessee, are both enjoying leaves of absence with relatives here.

Miss Catherine Close, Frostburg, transacted business here Friday and Saturday.

William Martin, Richmond, Va., was here Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Brotemarkle and daughters, Geraldine and Jacqueline, returned yesterday from Crewe, Va., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Brotemarkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Stahlman, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Cora Hite is visiting relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer returned to their home in Johnston yesterday, after spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Wood.

Bert Radley left early yesterday for Blackstone, Va., where he has been employed as a carpenter on a government project.

Mrs. Malinda Pyles, Garrett, Pa., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyles.

Adv.—N.T. April 1-2-3.

Frostburg Rotary Club Endorses Jaycees' Civic Improvement Plan

Candidates for Municipal Offices Asked To Express Opinions

"HOWDY, DAD"



"HOWDY, DAD"

Surprise Dinner Given Mt. Savage Woman

Mrs. Elizabeth Brannon Is Honored on Her Seventy-fifth Anniversary

MT. SAVAGE, March 31—Mr. and Mrs. John Deffenbaugh entertained a surprise dinner at their home Sunday in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Brannon.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brannon and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bell, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brannon, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. James Brannon and son

C. and A. Gas Company Employees Are Taking First Aid Course

Local employees of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company are taking the standard first aid course as outlined by the United States Bureau of Mines, the classes being conducted Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Cumberland office and Wednesday evenings at the Piedmont office.

All employees of the company, except those who completed courses under the Civilian Defense or Red Cross programs, are enrolled in the three classes.

The two Cumberland classes and the Piedmont class, consisting of approximately seventy persons, are being taught by John Fisher, this city, the company's local heating engineer, who recently took an instructor's course in Pittsburgh under N. L. Muir of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Standard first aid certificates will be awarded to each person who qualifies after completing the twenty-hour course.

The gas company, in line with other large concerns throughout the country, is also promoting a payroll deduction system for the purchase of defense bonds, with nearly 100 percent of its employees co-operating.

JESSE NEWELL BURIED WITH MILITARY RITES

Full military honors were accorded Jesse Newell, 44, of 508 Fort avenue, veteran of the First World War, who died Saturday, March 28, at the United States Veterans Hospital, Oteen, N. C., and was buried yesterday in Zion Memorial Park, Bedford road.

Funeral services were conducted in Emmanuel Episcopal church, with the Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector, officiating, and military rites were conducted at the grave by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion. Color guards were William Fletchinger and Earl Brode and "Taps" were sounded by Joseph M. Fradiska, director of the American Legion band.

Pallbearers were Robert C. Bowers, Claude L. Deal, Wesley H. Abrams, Harry Barley, Joseph M. Fradiska and James Lehman, all members of Fort Cumberland Post

Sister of Local Woman Dies in Wheeling

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Ralston Sweeney Garden, 71, prominent Wheeling, W. Va., woman and civic leader, who died there Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Garden was the widow of John B. Garden, late president of the Wheeling Electric company, and a sister of Mrs. Charles O. Roemer, Cumberland.

Mrs. Garden, whose father, the late Andrew J. Sweeney, served eleven terms as mayor of Wheeling, was vice president general of the National Daughters of American Patriots and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of 1812, Daughters of American Pioneers and the Hungarian Society of Pennsylvania.

A former president of the West Virginia Federation of Women's clubs, she also was the founder of King's Daughters' Day Nursery in Wheeling. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Besides Mrs. Roemer, Mrs. Garden is survived by one son, G. Alan Garden, Wheeling; a daughter, Mrs. Russell E. Thropp, and two brothers, Maj. Gen. Walter S. Sweeney, U. S. A., retired, San Francisco; and J. Edgar Sweeney, Wheeling.

Clark Rites Will Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Bell Clark, 59, Narrows Park, will be held Thursday with the Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of Kingsley Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Clark, wife of George P. Clark, and a native of Martinsburg, W. Va., died early yesterday morning. She was a member of the Narrows Park Methodist church and of the Daughters of America.

A daughter of the late John B. and Frances Markle Cockrell, she is survived by her husband, two brothers, Earl Cockrell, Cleveland, Ohio; Willis Cockrell, Dunner Grove, Ill.; and four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Tatcher, Philadelphia; Mrs. William Noll, Misses Maggie and Maude Cockrell, Martinsburg.

Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

William Criger Dies

William Criger, 71, resident of Wellersburg, Pa., died yesterday afternoon at his home from the infirmities of age.

Mr. Criger is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Neder Criger, and three sons, John Criger, Mt. Savage, and James and Frank Criger, of Wellersburg.

Mr. Criger was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, Mt. Savage.

Accident Victim Is Improving

A Friday the thirteenth automobile accident victim is recovering satisfactorily at his home from a fractured right leg and bruised left leg.

The victim is Frank M. Trierer, Jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Trierer, 748 Maryland avenue.

Young Trierer was crossing the street from Fort Hill high school at 3:10 p. m. March 13 when he was struck by an automobile. He was discharged from Memorial hospital last week.

Garage Permit Issued

A permit for the construction of a one-story frame covered garage was issued yesterday to SS. Peter and Paul church by Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer. The garage will be erected in the rear of Fayette street. Cost is estimated at \$200.

All of the councilmen were re-elected and the only new member, William E. McDonald, is reported to become finance commissioner with the others holding their present posts. Formal announcement will not be made, however, until Monday.

The "clean-up" session will dispose of matters before the newly-elected council is sworn in by Clerk of the Circuit Court Robert Jackson on April 6.

The fact that America is engaged in a world war has not deterred Dan Cupid, according to records at the marriage license bureau in the court house.

Last March a total of 273 couples obtained licenses but this year the number jumped twenty to 290 couples. While beating last March's total the number fell ninety-seven short of the mark set up in February this year when 390 couples took out papers to wed.

Council Will Hold Final Session Today

With Mayor-elect Thomas P. Conlon presiding for the last time as acting chief executive of the municipal government before taking office next Monday, the City Council will hold its final session at 11 o'clock this morning.

The "clean-up" session will dispose of matters before the newly-elected council is sworn in by Clerk of the Circuit Court Robert Jackson on April 6.

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Theaters Today**"Male Animal" Blends Fun with Great Story**

Just as many a true word is spoken in jest, many a serious thought is expressed in a motion picture or stage comedy.

There's the Elliott Nugent-James Thurber hit, "The Male Animal," which is coming to the Liberty on Friday, for example. As a stage play, it kept New Yorkers laughing through six weeks of a Broadway run.

As a motion picture starring Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland, it is being called the funniest film ever produced at Warner Brothers. Even the conservative Nugent, who directed his brain child, says it shapes up as a funnier picture than it was a stage play. That, incidentally, is quite an admission, as the versatile Nugent played the starring role during the Broadway footlights run.

Nugent and Thurber chose to put over their point with a barrage of laughs, rather than with a direct attack of serious dramatics. They made their central character, in the film he's Fonda, a serious minded young college professor.

They had him run head-on into the opposition of a trustee, in the picture he's Eugene Pallette, who believes that any ideas which do not coincide with his own are dangerous and that "nothing is bigger than the new stadium."

Through a series of hilarious situations, involving a university home-coming, a football rally and the big game, and some amusingly contrived romantic complications they built to their climax—the main event clash between the professor and the trustee.

Donna Reed Is Guest Star in Hardy Film

An indication that wartime is putting restrictions on feminine glamour came when Donna Reed, the film's guest star, was transformed from an ugly duckling into a beautiful young debutante for her role in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," starting tomorrow at the Maryland theatre.

This was accomplished when Donna's hair was brushed into a sleek roll encircling her head, with a perky bow the only touch of glamour.

It was Sidney Guilaroff, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, hair stylist, who created the coiffure.

"A year ago the transformation would have been effected by a long, softly-waved bob," he said. "These days are over. Women no longer have time for the care this bob requires. Glamour will not be associated with a well-groomed simple coiffure. World affairs have turned the idle glamour girl into the efficient

EMBASSY
STARTS TOMORROW

AN ACTION-PACKED story of the West filled with EXCITEMENT and THRILLS!

**ROY ROGERS**
and
GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES
SOUTH OF SANTA FE

LINDA HAYES • PAUL FIX
JUDY CLARK • BOBBY BEERS

TWO SONS OF THE PIONEERS

BROADWAY LIMITED

VICTOR MCAGLEN • O'KEEFE • WOODWORTH
PATRICK JAFFRAY • LORNE KELLY • RANDY STONE

**Chapter No. 2
DICK TRACY
Vs. CRIME INC.**

LAST DAY
FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

JOEL McCREA
LARAINA DAY

Plus—
MR. CELEBRITY
And—
THE SPIDER RETURNS

Coming Soon
BUNNY BERIGAN and his ORCHESTRA

ENDS TODAY

INTERNATIONAL LADY

Coming Soon
BUNNY BERIGAN and his ORCHESTRA

And—
THE SPIDER RETURNS

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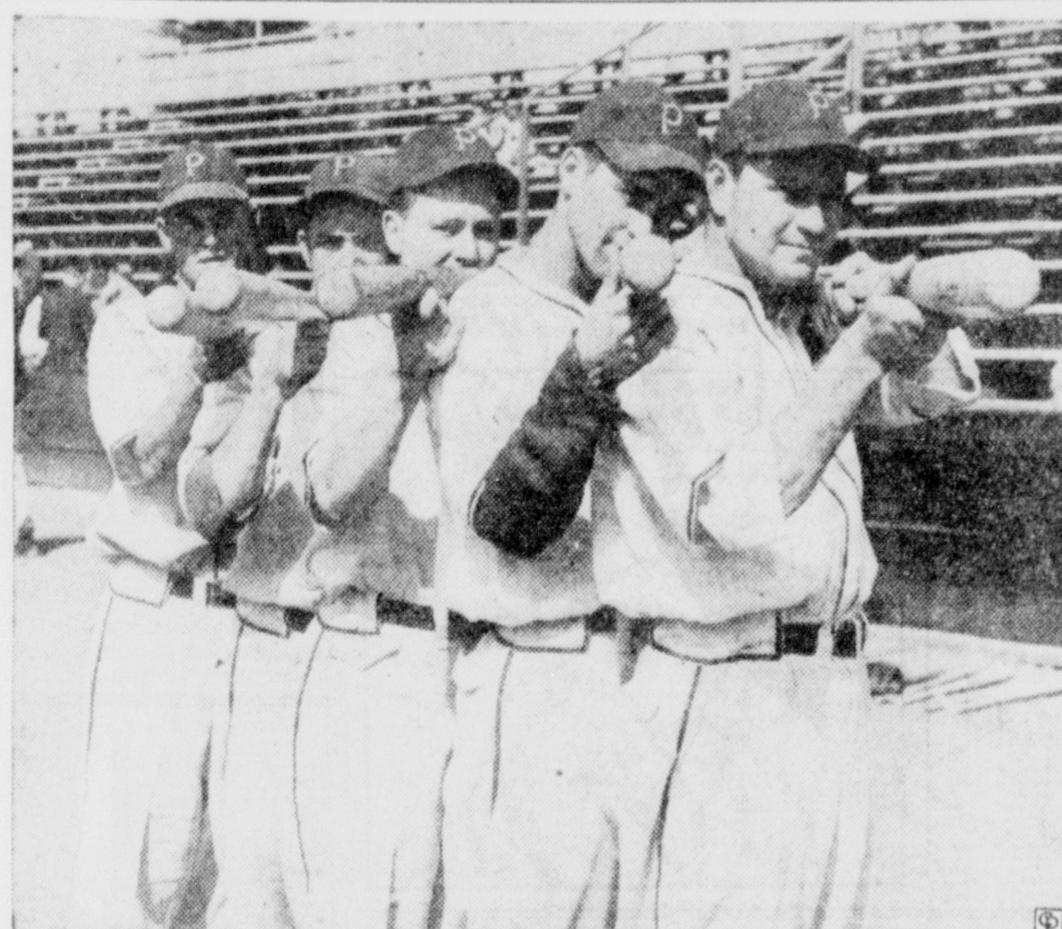
And—
THE SPIDER RETURNS

Ben Jones Counts on Sun Again for Derby

Some Chance Is
Calumet Farm's
Second Choice

Trainer To Start Sun Again
in Phoenix Handicap
with Whirly

THEY'RE AIMING AT PIRATE OUTFIELD JOB



Ed Stewart Johnny Barrett Jimmy Wasdell Johnny Wyrostek Cully Rickard
Five outfielders, three of them rookies, are in the race for one of the outfield jobs with the Pittsburgh Pirates this year. Vince DiMaggio, Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays were the regular gardeners last year. The quintet aiming at regular work above includes Ed Stewart, Johnny Barrett, Jimmy Wasdell, Johnny Wyrostek and Cully Rickard.

Golf Has a Lot To Learn On How To Handle the Cinderella Story

By IRA WOLFFERT

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH, March 31—Golf has a lot to learn from a great many trades on how to handle the Cinderella story. Whenever the golf business gets hold of a boy who seems born to go to bed poor one night and rich the next, it takes him by the skin of his heart and throws him 300 yards into a trap and buries him there the best it knows how with an eight-ball to mark the spot.

Rainbow's End

Les Kennedy, for instance. There is a boy who went hungry for lunch the day he was one shot from the lead and fighting the last thirty-six holes against the biggest and best in the business. At the last hole there was enough waiting for him to make a man's mind jucy with greed—\$1,000 first prize, \$1,000 bonus from a sporting goods firm—a title that means something (North and South open champion), invitation to compete in the Masters' at Augusta—which is, to a golfer, what membership in the Seminole country club at Palm Beach would be to an insurance salesman—plus the headlines and the fat job that hangs from same.

Going hungry for lunch, getting down to his last meal and trying to save that for the trip back home—that was the Cinderella formula, all right, and all that was needed were the delicate little finishing touches. The movie business or the writing business or the horse racing, boxing, inventing, mining or science businesses would all have known how to apply the finishing touches. But golf just don't know from nothing.

Kennedy, 24, a cop's son out of Lynn, Mass., is built the way a golfer ought to be—long, thin and whippy like the shaft of a club. He has a lot of birdies and eagles roosting along the lank bones of him. The problem was to train those birdies to get off the roost and play every day and, what with the draft blowing a big wind all around him, there wasn't much time to solve the problem.

So Kennedy threw his clubs into a jolopy that had tires on it like bubble gum and played the circuit with the big timers all winter long. Every once in a while the birdies in him came out long enough to give eggs for breakfast, but when he finally got to Pinehurst, he had only \$18 in his pocket.

The boy figured Pinehurst was the last shot of his lifetime. If he missed, he'd go home and wait for the army to call him. You can't buy a roll to put in your coffee for \$18 in Pinehurst, so Kennedy stayed down the road a piece, getting a room and two meals for \$1 a day and worrying about his tires and about what would happen to him if the rubber bands that held the rear end in place gave way or if the weather turned bad and the tournament was put over a day.

The first day out, he was paired with Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass. Loving is a golfer with a sweet, easy swing. "Watching him took all the pressure off my swing," Kennedy said, "and I went sweet and easy down all the fairways, getting into trouble only once on the last hole. On the last hole, I heard somebody say too loud, 'all he needs is a par four for a sixty-five.'

Tropical Selections

FIRST RACE—Castic, Nice Enough, Long.

SECOND—Snowline, Maybank, Panjina.

THIRD—Meritorious, Norsweat, Domina.

FOURTH—Lavarus, Placer Inn, Tom's.

FIFTH—Pompeii, Merdeca, One Up.

SIXTH—Puttithere, Miner, Curious.

SEVENTH—Enoch Borland, Pick Out.

EIGHTH—Migal Fay, Phileasian, Miss.

NINTH—Bald Head.

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—Montgomery, John, Burke, Guest, Master, Southern Yarn, Brown.

SECOND—Telford, Sea Foam, Compton, Tiburon, Gay Banks, Com-

THIRD—Rural Mail, Athelinda, Best,

FOURTH—Captive, Shenut, Rock Maker,

Altria, Boredom.

FIFTH—Chancery Ray, Water Eagle,

EVENS—Sir, Idle Fancies, Dianapal,

WORTH—Curwen, Chocolate Maid, Bay-

Country, Stem Winder, Brown Ben.

Men's Easter Suits

Two Popular Price Groups
12.90 and 16.50

THE HUB
19 North Centre Street

USE OUR Cut-Rate BUDGET PLAN
Low Weekly Payments

CHEVROLET MUFFLER	OIL FILTER
Stop, ready Check No. 24, 29-21 Met.	Replace now. Good for 10,000 Miles.
BICYCLE SAFETY MIRROR	BIKE 26x2.125 INNER TUBE
Worth 19c	89c
ROLLER SKATES	ASBESTOS - FIBRE ROOF COATING
98c	\$1.49
Adjustable 7 to 10 Inches	PAIR 2.00 VALUE

LOU'S AUTO STORES
Cut-Rate Auto Accessories, Sporting Goods and Tires
6 SUPER STORES TO SERVE YOU
6-10 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.
Frostburg, Md. Keyser, W. Va. Bedford, Pa.
Everett, Pa. Piedmont, W. Va.

Bettina Defeats
Veteran Dorazio

Battle between Heavy-
weights Virtually Even
until Last Round

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (AP)—Cuffing his opponent around in the last round with a two-fisted attack, Heavyweight Melio Bettina won a ten-round decision over the veteran Gus Dorazio before a capacity crowd of 9,000 at the Arena tonight. Until the last stanza the fight was virtually even.

At the derby, May 2 at Churchill Downs, is still five weeks away and a lot of things can happen between now and then.

Musing about Sun Again's chances for the \$75,000 classic, Jones said: "At least he looks like a derby winner and will make a show in the parade" to the post.

Training Is Set Back

Sun Again suffered a minor leg strain while on the West coast, setting back his training schedule.

He has run three-quarters in better than 1:14, but Jones isn't cer-

tain he will be ready for the brus-

hine-mile-and-a-quarter derby run.

"It's going to be a close fit,"

commented the trainer, "but with a

good break in the weather, I believe

we will get there."

Sun Again goes to the Phoenix handicap opening

with Whirlaway and probably

again later in the Keeneland meet-

ing. We'll know more about it after those competitive efforts."

Rain Into Blackout

As for the other Calumet derby

entries, some chance, the stable's

No. 2 horse hasn't trained quite up

to expectations and Col. Teddy also

is slow in rounding into form. Early

Smart also has developed slow-

and the filly, Mar-Kell, hasn't

walked out the kinks from the long

trip from the West coast, where the

Keenem string ran into the rac-

ing blackout.

Parthenon, Wishbone and Yukon

are coming along nicely, but all

three are maidens and as Jones

said, "you don't win derbies with

maidens."

Tropical Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; maidens:

Two-olds and up, 100 yards, 1:16 miles.

1st, Leon ... 116 Wm. Helen ... 116

2nd, Leon ... 116 xMiss Amanda ... 111

3rd, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

4th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

5th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

6th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

7th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

8th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

9th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

10th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

11th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

12th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

13th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

14th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

15th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

16th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

17th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

18th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

19th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

20th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

21st, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

22nd, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

23rd, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

24th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

25th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

26th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

27th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

28th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

29th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

30th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

31st, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

32nd, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

33rd, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

34th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

35th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

36th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

37th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

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39th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

40th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

41st, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

42nd, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

43rd, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

44th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

45th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

46th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

47th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

48th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

49th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

50th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

51st, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

52nd, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

53rd, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

54th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

55th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

56th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

57th, Leon ... 116 xPhony Bee ... 111

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Read The Want Ads For Bargains. Now, Today, And Every Day

Funeral Notice

2-Automotive

Headquarters
FOR TRADING

Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car—Pay
You The Cash and Pay Off
Your Balance

Open Day and Night, Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

**These Cars Are All
Priced for
Immediate Sale**

1941-Plymouth Delux sedan. Radio,
heater.

1941-Chrysler six sedan Windsor.
Radio, heater.

1938-Chrysler six sedan. Radio,
heater.

1938-DeSoto Six sedan. Radio,
heater.

1937-Chrysler sedan. Radio, heater.

1937-Plymouth Delux sedan.
Radio, heater.

1937-Chevrolet Delux coupe. Radio,
heater.

1937-Ford five passenger coupe.
Radio, heater.

1936-Packard sedan. Radio, heater.
Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets—
all models.

All of these cars have
practically new tires

Oscar Gurley

C. George & Harrison Sts.

Each Guaranteed
To Have:

- TIRES, A-1 Condition
- MOTOR, Tip-top Shape
- PAINT, Good for Years

UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE BARGAINS

Cumberland Loan Co

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-T

WANT BEST car I can get for \$300
cash. Box 319-A % Times-News

4-1-31-T

1931 Ford coupe four new tires
cheap, write Chester Pyle, Wiley,
Ford.

4-1-31-T

Immediate Cash
FOR YOUR CAR
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.,
George at Harrison Sts. Phone 103

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.
2-26-tf-T

39 FORD truck, 1½ ton, long wheel
base, good rubber. Phone 4024-F-4
3-31-3t-T

WANT BEST car I can get for \$300
cash. Box 319-A % Times-News

4-1-31-T

1931 Ford coupe four new tires
cheap, write Chester Pyle, Wiley,
Ford.

4-1-31-T

Steinla Motor
MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC
TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS
131 S. Mechanic St. Phones 2350-234

WE PAY CASH FOR
LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 34

Eiler Chevrolet,
Inc.

USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR
LATE MODEL CARS
Hare Motor Sales
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

USED  CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Fort Cumberland
Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2661

Frantz
Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

Attention!
Doctors & Nurses

Two New Cars at Real
Savings

1942 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan

1942 Plymouth 4 Door Deluxe Sedan

Elcar Sales
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

3-A-Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE
YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

Each Guaranteed
To Have:

- TIRES, A-1 Condition
- MOTOR, Tip-top Shape
- UPHOLSTERY, Like New
- PAINT, Good for Years

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of
breaks—run flat, guarantee,
Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S.
Centre. 3-15-14-T

6-Used Parts, Tires

BUYING USED TIRES—United
Accessories 3-8-31-T

9-Baby Chicks

FOR CERTIFIED &
Blood tested
quality baby chicks, see Allegany
Feed & Grain Co. Phone 2199,
Knox St. 3-19-14-T

Many Other Good Buys to
Choose From

Steinla Motor Co.
USED CAR LOT
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100

11-Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT with beer license
Box 310-A, % Times-News
3-28-1w-T

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED Beau-
ty Shop, sale or rent. Box 313-A
% Times-News 3-29-31-T

13-Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and
most modern coal yard. Howel-
Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-tf-N

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO
Phone 818
Also Best Stoker Coal

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400.
10-7-tf-T

NOT ONE stoker failure with
Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ex-
clusive. Ayers Coal Co. Phone
3300. 1-6-tf-T

SOMERSET Big Vein, stoker coal
Clites coal co. Phone 1590.
3-2-31-T

FUEL AND Stoker coal. 2249-R.
3-11-31-T

COLUMBIA STREET coal yard
quality coal, \$3.90 ton, \$2.00 % ton
Phone 1466-M or 605-J

3-18-31-T

COAL—\$3.50, \$3.75. Phone 3342-M.
3-19-31-T

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 3454.
3-25-31-T

VANCE'S COAL and wood. 3791-W.
3-30-31-T

15-Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.
5-6-tf-N

16-Money To Loan

NEED MONEY

Loans made on all articles of value.
Bar-
unredeemed articles. Higher
prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street.

MORTON LOAN CO.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.
101 So. George at Harrison—Phone 2017

MONEY! ON ARTICLES
OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-T

WANT BEST car I can get for \$300
cash. Box 319-A % Times-News

4-1-31-T

17-For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Sav-
ings Bank.

11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM—34 N. Liberty St.
Phone 325-1w-T

CONFECTIONERY, good location,
Write Box 269-A % Times-News
3-26-tf-T

MR. BUSINESS MAN, are you pay-
ing too much rent? The desir-
able store room adjoining the
Reinhart Furn. Store, one of
Cumberland's best locations, can
be rented reasonable. Phone
3112-J. 3-31-31-T

22-Furnished Apartments

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204
Fulton. 12-21-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING, sink, porch, 406
Park. 3-11-tf-N

BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty St.
3-18-2w-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 216 S.
Smallwood. 3-19-tf-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman,
Phone 1223-M. 3-21-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults,
226 Emily. 3-25-31-T

TWO MODERN housekeeping
rooms, 216 South St. 3-25-31-T

ADJOINING BEDROOMS, 14 S.
Chase. 3-31-31-T

TWO ROOMS, bath, third floor, \$27.
White House Apartments, 221
Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J.
3-30-14-T

FRONT APARTMENT, 403 Mary-
land Ave. 3-30-2w-T

TWO ROOMS, private, reference,
Write Box 314-A % Times-News
3-31-31-T

THREE LARGE rooms, bath, partly
furnished, stoker heat, automatic
hot water, adults, \$30. Phone
349-W. 4-1-2t-N

FLASH GORDON—in the New World War

FLASH FIGHTS OFF THE ONRUSHING FLYING-SHARKS
WHICH PURSUE HIS SHIP!

HERE'S A LITTLE RAY OF HOPE FOR YOU, IF YOU'RE SO HUNGRY!

BUT THE WOUNDED SHARK THRESHES THE TILLER OUT OF CONTROL AND THE SEA-TIGERS SWARM UPON FLASH IN OVERWHELMING NUMBERS

DICK TRACY—it's the Heat

I NEED REINFORCEMENTS AND MORE AMMUNITION. SAY WHAT'S THIS?

TO HIS HORROR HE FINDS THE HATCH COVER LOCKED!

WELL, BYE-BYE! HOPE YOU HAVE A NICE TRIP!

I CAN'T STOP THIS THING—THE FLOOR SLANTS JUST ENOUGH TO MAKE ER ROLL!

IM SLOWING DOWN, THOUGH, PAT!

WELL, I GUESS THAT'S THE END OF THE SOUTHERN ROUTE! IT'S MORE SCENIC!

I USUALLY END UP BESIDE A FURNACE, AND BELIEVE ME, IT'S GETTING DARNED MONOTONOUS!

THOUGH TRACY DOESN'T KNOW IT, THE WARM BASE OF THE FURNACE HAS ALREADY BEGIN TO MELT ITS WAY INTO THE PARAFFIN.

20-Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat,
bath, \$22.50, adults, 349 Waverly
Terrace. 3-29-31-T

24-Houses For Rent

EIGHT ROOMS, Two bath, 21
Prospect Square. \$600 Month.
Phone 2654-J. 3-5-tf-N

25-Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOM dwelling with dandy
reconditioned day-light store room,
being planned especially for a
beauty parlor or store business.
162 Bedford street. Phone 632.
3-15-14-T

26-For Sale, Miscellaneous

STOKER, \$75. Phone 3795-J after
6 p.m. 3-29-31-T

LADY'S BLACK tailored suit, size
16, 233 Glenn St. 3-29-31-T

PINE, FIR, oak lumber, flooring
building materials. Truck deliv-
ery anywhere. Pennsylvania
Lumber & Post Co., Inc. Hynd-
man, Pa. Phone 13-J. 3-30-31-T

27-Musical Instruments

ENGLISH SETTER puppies beau-
tifully marked. Phone 2740-J or
720 Geaphart Drive. 3-30-1w-T

REED BABY Buggy, Phone 4626-F-22.
3-31-31-T

CHOICE GARDEN seeds and fer-
tilizer, Liberty Hardware Co.
3-28-1w-N

28-Instruments, music repairs

404 Goeting Phone 123. 3-25-31-T

29-Lost and Found

LOST — Maryland license plates
No. 464-365. Finder phone 1875-J
22. 3-30-31-T

State Guardsmen Prepare for Army Day Parade

80 Local Members Will Leave in Buses for Baltimore Monday at 7 a. m.

Members of Company C and D, of the Eighth Battalion, Maryland State Guard, under command of Captains Thomas F. Conlon and Richard P. Shireman, will put their best foot forward tonight at the state army day rehearsal for the forthcoming Army day parade which will be held Monday, April 6 at 2 p. m., in Baltimore.

Eighty To Make Trip

Capt. Conlon yesterday announced that approximately eighty members of the two local companies will make the trip to Baltimore in two forty-passenger buses, and two additional buses will be available for men, women and children who desire to make the trip and witness the parade in which approximately 6,000 soldiers of the Twenty-ninth division, fully equipped and supported by artillery, tanks, tank destroyer units and aerial "umbrella" of fighter aircraft overhead will participate.

Buses carrying the local guardsmen and civilians are scheduled to leave from the state army, South Center street, at 7 o'clock the morning of April 6. Those outside of the guard units planning to make the trip by bus can make reservations by telephoning guard officials this evening between 8 and 10 o'clock. Individuals must pay their own fare to and from Baltimore.

Officers and men of all state guard companies participating in the parade must wear a woollen blouse, woollen trousers, canvas leggings, overseas cap, cotton shirt and black tie. Mess will be served members of the two units upon their arrival at 11:30 a. m. in the Fifth Regiment Armory.

800 Guardsmen To March

Eight hundred guardsmen of companies in Silver Spring, Frederick, Ellicott City, Hyattsville, Hagerstown, Annapolis, Laurel, Pikesville, Westminster, Bel Air, Ellicott and Cumberland are expected to march in the parade. Lieut. Col. Gaylord Lee Clark will have charge of all guard units. The state companies will form on Hoffman street facing Linden avenue.

With the exception of the two Cumberland companies, transportation will be provided by trucks of the Maryland State Roads Commission. Sixty trucks will be available for the transportation of the men of the various companies to and from Baltimore.

Gerow Is Chief Marshal

At the invitation of General Beckord, Major General L. T. Gerow, commanding the Twenty-ninth division, will serve as grand marshal of the parade, and has in turn designated Col. Everts Opie as his chief aide to organize the procession.

Col. Opie is commanding officer of the One Hundred and Sixteenth Infantry, which will form the main military unit of the parade, and will display its striking force with heavy machine guns, as well as thirty and eighty millimeter guns.

From the One Hundred and Ninety-first Tank Battalion will come nearly a score of light speed tanks, equipped with thirty millimeter gun and bristling with machine guns.

Display Military Might

The artillery will consist of the famous seventy-five millimeter guns used for anti-tank fire as well as laying down a barrage for advancing infantrymen, and the 155 millimeter howitzers.

With schools in recess over the Easter holidays, one of the largest throngs ever to assemble in downtown Baltimore for a day-time parade is expected to witness the first display of the army's new fighting force in World War No. 2.

Coblenz Will Speak At Kiwanis Luncheon Tomorrow at the "Y"

An address by Leslie N. Coblenz, Frederick attorney, and lieutenant-governor of the First division, Capital district, will feature the first April luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m., in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The meeting will be the first for the club in the Y.M.C.A., after having held past sessions in the Fort Cumberland hotel for seventeen years.

A meeting of the attendance committee scheduled for today at the Central Y.M.C.A. has been cancelled by Clarence Lippel, chairman.

C. & P. Railroad Is Seeking Trained Men for National Defense Project

Survey Will Be Conducted on Saturday at Mt. Savage Shops

A call for trained machine tool operators for national defense projects at the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad shops in Mt. Savage was received yesterday by the United States Employment Service office here from William Claus, general manager of the company.

Will Make Survey

Julius D. Lonnholm, co-ordinator of national defense training for the Allegany County Board of Education; Daniel R. Staley, manager of

**MORE—
MORE—
MORE—**

The more dollars you invest in Defense Bonds the more bombs will rain on the Axis. And the sooner the better! So buy today!

Help start a Pay-Roll Savings Plan in your shop, store, office or factory. Millions of your fellow Americans are doing it.

Exchange Club Plans Charter Night, May 8

Dinner-Dance Is Scheduled; Club To Sponsor Spring Model Plane Meet

Charter night will be celebrated by the Cumberland Exchange Club Friday, May 8, with a dinner and dance at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The dinner for the third annual affair is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Music for the dancing, which will hold sway from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., will be provided by Marty Flynn's Society Ramblers.

A prominent speaker will appear on the program.

Louis Pierce, Jr., chairman, E. A. Patterson and Thomas Brown comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Plans are being formulated by the club for staging a spring model airplane meet which will be held outdoors on a date to be announced later. In view of the fact that the Exchange club is the local pioneer of the model airplane hobby and that winners here will be eligible for the National Exchange Club's contest in Chicago, June 30, a large entry list is anticipated.

Model planes are playing an important part in the training of Uncle Sam's aviators and outstanding models are now being used at the air arm training schools.

The local club also announces that Carl Daum has been admitted to membership.

Retail Clerks Call Strike against G. C. Murphy Company

Company and Union Fail To Reach Agreement on New Contract

A strike against the G. C. Murphy Company, based in Baltimore, has been called by the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, Local No. 654, an AFofL affiliate, for 8 a. m. this morning. Louis Comba, international representative of the union, of Pittsburgh, Pa., announced last night.

The union and company have been negotiating for six weeks, Comba said, but could not come to an agreement over minimum wages, the union shop, length of contract, and increases for workers making more than the minimum asked.

Picket Permits Obtained

Six picketing permits were obtained from Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman yesterday, Comba said. Both the back and front entrances will be picketed, he added.

The union asked for a \$15.50 a week minimum wage but the company countered with an offer of \$13.50 a week minimum. Comba said last night. The company also wanted a contract which might be signed to be in force for a three-year period but the union rejected this with the proposal for a one-year contract, Comba added.

Unstable economic conditions and expected increases in the cost of living were given by the union for its reluctance to enter into a contract for a three-year period. The old contract expired March 1.

Other Negotiations in Progress

Negotiations for the company was J. E. Harkless, of McKeesport, Pa., public relations counsel for the firm. He returned to the home office early last night. The clerks' union is at present engaged in negotiating contracts with four other stores and have signed an agreement with another.

Display Military Might

The artillery will consist of the famous seventy-five millimeter guns used for anti-tank fire as well as laying down a barrage for advancing infantrymen, and the 155 millimeter howitzers.

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Will Make Survey

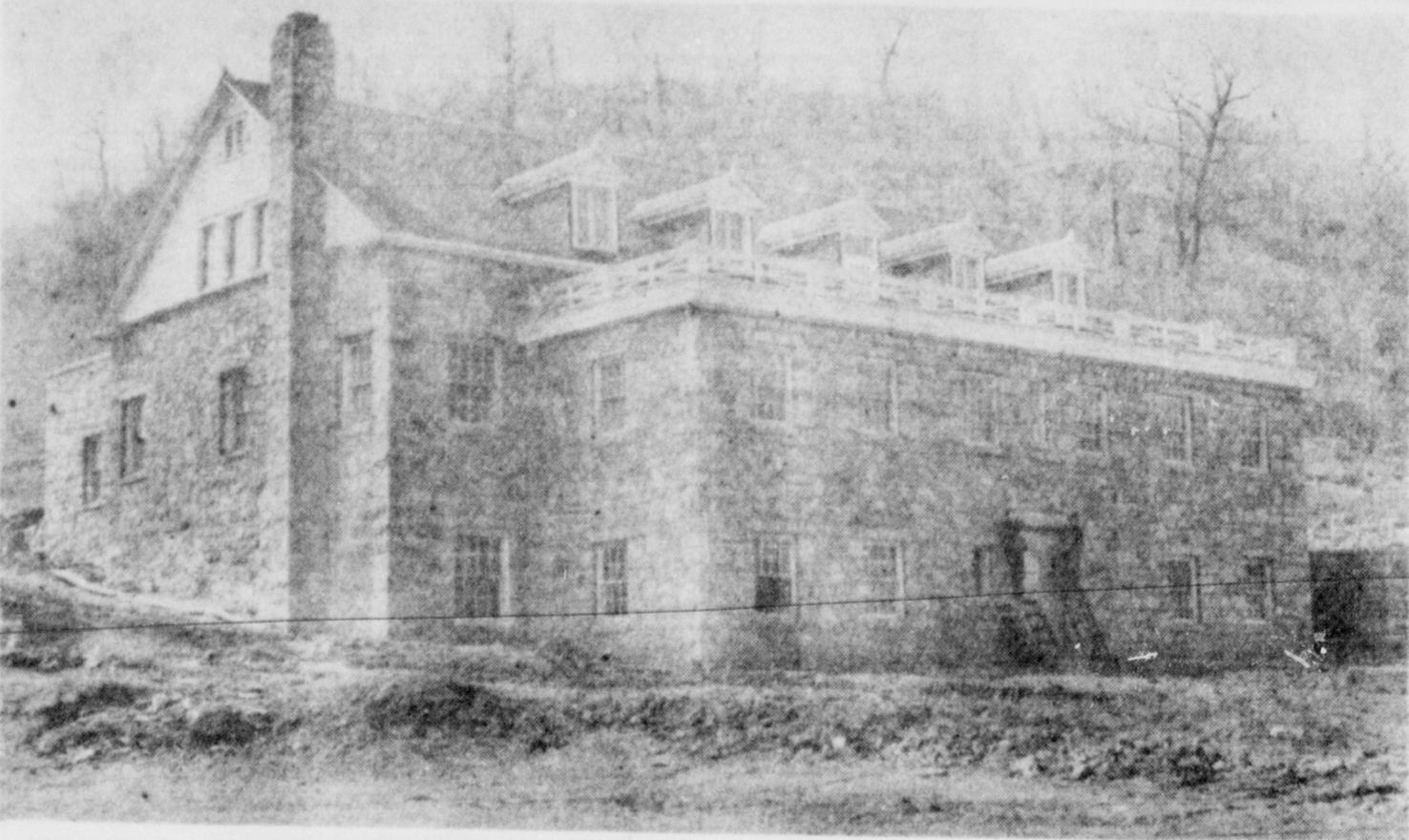
Julius D. Lonnholm, co-ordinator

of national defense training for the

Allegany County Board of Educa-

tion; Daniel R. Staley, manager of

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)



ONCE A MULE STABLE—This imposing structure is the Community building in Lonaconing, transformed from a mule stable into its present state by boys employed by the NYA. Located in the rear of the Jackson school, the main part of this building once housed as many as sixty mules for work in the Jackson mine of the American Coal Company. Youths on NYA erected additions to the front and rear of the building and made window sashes, doors, trim work and also rain spouting in the NYA wood working shop. Electric wiring also was installed by the boys. The mayor and town council of Lonaconing purchased the lot for \$1,000 and in addition spent \$3,500 for materials, including pumping fixtures and furnace. When completed the building will be turned over to the town by the NYA.

School To Honor CVAL Champions

Fort Hill Squad To Receive Boys Transform One-time Sweaters at Assembly Tomorrow

Seven members and the student manager of Fort Hill high school's basketball team which won the championship of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League will be presented coat sweaters at the senior assembly tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Sweaters will be presented by Coach John J. Cavanaugh, to Capt. Paul Whitford, Donald Hinkle, Edwin Decker, Fred Davis, George Conway, George Evans, Wallace Troutman and Merle Lockard, student manager.

The scarlet sweaters are graced by a small letter "F" on the front while the arm contains a service stripe and an emblem designating "CVAL Champions of 1942."

Fort Hill completed the league season with an unblemished record, winning six consecutive contests.

The voice department will present an Easter program under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sebree. The A Cappella Choir will sing and there will be duets and solos.

"Spring Bursts Today," "Praise the Lord," "O Calvary" and "The Strife Is O'er" will be sung by the choir.

Marjory Hinkle and John Martini will sing a duet, "God Will Make All Things Right" and John Weber will sing "The Lord's Prayer." A solo, "The Palms," will be presented by Alfred Britton.

The union and company have been negotiating for six weeks, Comba said, but could not come to an agreement over minimum wages, the union shop, length of contract, and increases for workers making more than the minimum asked.

Picket Permits Obtained

Six picketing permits were obtained from Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman yesterday, Comba said. Both the back and front entrances will be picketed, he added.

The union asked for a \$15.50 a week minimum wage but the company countered with an offer of \$13.50 a week minimum. Comba said last night. The company also wanted a contract which might be signed to be in force for a three-year period but the union rejected this with the proposal for a one-year contract, Comba added.

Unstable economic conditions and expected increases in the cost of living were given by the union for its reluctance to enter into a contract for a three-year period. The old contract expired March 1.

Other Negotiations in Progress

Negotiations for the company was J. E. Harkless, of McKeesport, Pa., public relations counsel for the firm. He returned to the home office early last night. The clerks' union is at present engaged in negotiating contracts with four other stores and have signed an agreement with another.

Display Military Might

The artillery will consist of the famous seventy-five millimeter guns used for anti-tank fire as well as laying down a barrage for advancing infantrymen, and the 155 millimeter howitzers.

With schools in recess over the Easter holidays, one of the largest

throngs ever to assemble in downtown Baltimore for a day-time

parade is expected to witness the

first display of the army's new

fighting force in World War No. 2.

Coblenz Will Speak At Kiwanis Luncheon Tomorrow at the "Y"

An address by Leslie N. Coblenz,

Frederick attorney, and lieutenant-

governor of the First division, Cap-

ital district, will feature the first

April luncheon meeting of the Cum-

berland Kiwanis Club tomorrow at

12:15 p. m., in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The meeting will be the first for

the club in the Y.M.C.A., after hav-

ing held past sessions in the Fort

Cumberland hotel for seventeen

years.

A meeting of the attendance com-

mittee scheduled for today at the

Central Y.M.C.A. has been cancell-

ed by Clarence Lippel, chairman.

Will Make Survey

Julius D. Lonnholm, co-ordinator

of national defense training for the

Allegany County Board of Educa-

tion; Daniel R. Staley, manager of

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

NYA Community Building Reflects Credit on Youth Training Agency

Boys Transform One-time Mule Stable into Impressing Structure

Much has been said about the National Youth Administration program—pro and con—but the work performed by youths who transformed the old Jackson mine mule stable at Lonaconing into an attractive community building reflects credit on the agency and its sectional leader, E. Price Steidling, coordinator for Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties.

According to Steidling, the youths employed on the project, erected an addition, 18 by 60 feet in the front and an addition 20 by 24 feet in the rear, built all the doors, windows, sashes, trim work and rain spouting in the NYA wood working shop and wired the building for electricity.

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